RAILROAD TIME TABLE NEWS OF

8:02 A.-M. Daily.
7:26 A. M. Daily except Sunday.
9:26 A. M. Daily.
12:48 P. M. Daily.
4:53 P. M. Daily.
5:54 P. M. Daily.
9:11 P. M. Daily. SOUTH. 12:20 A. M. Daily.
6:45 A. M. Daily.
7:33 A. M. Daily except Sunday.
12:10 P. M. Daily.
2:33 P. M. Daily.
7:03 P. M. Daily.

S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R.

The headway of the San Mateo cars between the Cemeteries and Thirtieth St. and San Jose Ave. is twelve minutes, with the exception of Sundays and holidays, when the headway is arranged to suit the travel.

POST OFFICE.

rostoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Sundays, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. Money order office open 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. MAILS ARRIVE.

	A. M.	P. M.
From the North	6:45	12:10
" South	—	4:53
MAIL CLOSES.		
	A. M.	P. M.
North	8:55	12:25
South		5:20
E. E. CUNNING	HAM.	P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held every Sunday in Grace Church. Morning ser-vice at 11 o'clock a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. See local column.

MEETING NOTICE.

Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen still serve. of the World, meets every Wednesday evening at Journeymen Butchers'

Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeymen Butchers' Protective and Benevolent Association, will meet every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen Butchers' Hall.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS. JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT

TREASURER P. P. Chamberlain.....Redwood City TAX COLLECTOR F. M. Granger..... Redwood City DISTRICT ATTORNEY J. J. Bullock......Redwood City ASSESSOR C. D. Hayward......Redwood City COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER M. H. Thompson......Redwood City SHERIFF AUDITOR Geo. Barker.... Redwood City SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Miss Etta M. Tilton......Redwood City CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR SURVEYOR

drunken row among Indians at Ana. certainly object.

cortes one Siwash was fatally shot, a

a kloochman.

Marshal Rowland visited the camp to never seen before, restore order, but instead of heeding shal with a knife and nearly succeed-

Duelist Dismissed From Army.

Berlin.-The Berlin Tageblatt publisbes a dispatch from Gumbinnen, East Prussia, saying that Lieutenant Hildebrand, the pardoned duelist, has been dismissed from the army on account of the ovation given him some time ago at Gumbinnen upon the occasion of his pardon, and for particihave been dismissed already from the

Chinatown here Policeman Akers is times in the shape of a town crier's wounded, one Japanese was killed bell, made of brass and with an ivory and two others injured. The trouble handle; the hilt of an officer's sword grew out of the non-return of \$230 and a bronze powder flask. The hilt which N. Nakayama, a well-educated of the sword evidently had been studbut dissolute Japanese, borrowed ded with precious stones. The hilt the right temple with a revolver. It from his second cousin, Mishara.

Many Female Deer Killed.

male deer have been killed this season, contrary to law, and that many
motherless fawns in consequence can
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THE WORLD **EPITOMIZED**

Important Happenings of the Week Briefly Told.

TELEGRAMS FROM ALL SECTIONS.

Short, Pithy Paragraphs That Give the Cream of the Week's Events in a Form Appreciated by **Busy Readers**

The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue in the United States shows that for the month of July, 1902, the total collections were \$22,236,359, a decrease as compared with July, 1901, of \$7,107, and Clifford Russell Sage, the nephew on the island of Mindanao. 537.

Peapack, N. J., is in holiday garb in honor of the annual reunion of the 2000 persons bearing the name sat down to dinner. The first reunion was held on the same spot September

zen of North Little Rock, Ark., and stairway scene, and will have to stand age was done. her two children, aged 3 and 6 years, for being knocked down nightly by This is the first serious earthquake SAYS BIBLE HAS throats cut. It is believed the moth- play. er killed the children and then cut her own throat.

most harmonious.

persons were killed.

...........Redwood City Mackay is trying to secure from the Viceroys of the Yangtse valley a con-Row Among Indians Results Fatally. Kiang, but that it probably will not Club claims that it has a man who shocks were felt at Zamboanga, Min- this threat. At this rate it will take Tacoma, Wash. -As a result of a be granted, as the other powers will

Grand Duke Boris visited the Star kloochman's head is cracked open and Theater at Buffalo last week. For an City Marshal Rowland suffered flesh infraction of the rules against smokwounds from a knife in the hands of ing in the lobby the theater porter hustled the Grand Duke into the Some British Columbia Indians street. Boris was undisturbed. Afcortes and night was made hideous hurried to chat with two young for a time by the drunken visitors. women of the audience whom he had

A cable to the New York Sun from his advice two Siwashes and three Berlin says: The managers of Houkloochmen attacked him. As one waldt's shipyards at Kiel have refused kloochman made a lunge at the mar- to deliver a warship which had been ordered by the Turkish Government ed in stabbing him fatally, he struck because of the inability of the Porte her over the head with his revolver. to pay the third installment o the One Indian was shot while in the act price of the vessel. Four Turkish ship. It is said that he is a wealthy of reaching for his rifle. At this officers and forty-four sailors who juncture the others took flight. The had arrived at Kiel to take the vessel wounded Indian will die. The klooch- to Turkish waters will now have to President to Appoint Canal Commission. man and Marshal Rowland are recov- return without the ship.

bullets going wide of the mark.

Laborers employed in the subway Fresno.—As a result of an affray in some interesting relics of Colonial has taken counsel. is of silver, and at its base, almost is supposed that despondency on acobliterated, were the initials "G. W."

S. H. Brinker, formerly receiving himself. Marysville.—Reports received here teller of the German National Bank from reliable sources state many fe- of Pittsburg, is in jail there, charged male deer have been killed this sea- with embezzlement. The amount of

sey of the bank says the incident is HEAVY closed so far as the bank is concerned, as the Mercantile Trust Company, which was on Brinker's bond for \$15,-000, settled in full in July last, since which time Brinker has been trying to pay the trust company.

Thomas L. Bennett of the Fletcher Manufacturing Company of Providence, R. I., and Miss Edith Ring, who is an employe of a Manchester mill, were married on a wager in a balloon at the height of half a mile before a large crowd of spectators at the Tioga, Pa., fair. A prize had been offered the couple who would be married in the balloon, and a friend of Bennett, knowing of his approaching wedding, wrote him offering to wager \$25 that he dare not accept the proposition. Bennett conferred with his flancee and she consented. A minister was found who was willing to go up with them, and the ceremony was performed in midair. The descent was safely made.

Russell Sage's nephew is to go on the stage. Contracts to this effect were signed between Liebler & Co.

The Boer Generals now at Amster- the United States to arrange for send- stroyed Palak, Cotabatu and the vildam have issued a statement declar- ing an industrial and educational lage on the banks of the River Mindaing there is no truth in the reports of commission to America, has invited nao in 1872. This phenomenon closedifferences between themselves and several British trade unionists and ly followed the eruption of the vol-Mr. Krueger, Dr. Leyds and the Boer representatives of staple industries in cano of Marturkin. delegates in Europe, adding that their the United Kingdom to visit the General Chaffee also cabled that the tor of the Assumption, Ill., Indepenrelations with them continue to be United States as his guests for the military situation in that section redent, is threatened with prosecution A great disaster is reported from trial situation and progress with ref- tacks have been made on the Americause he has undertaken to print the the state of Nepal, India. The rivers erence to their effect on the position can forces at Camp Vickers since the Bible in his newspaper. When he Baghmati and Vishnumati overflowed and prospects of the workingmen. last report.

cession for a permanent British naval week at Manhattan and Brighton American troops in Mindanao, tele-continue printing a chapter of the station at the mouth of the Yangtse Beach is an airship race. The Aero graphs that a dozen heavy earthquake Bible each week in his paper despite will make an ascension in Santos Du-danao. His ship is entirely different from ager of the paper, was fined \$25. the double-bladed propeller is in mission. front instead of behind. It pulls in- BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY stead of pushes. The rudder is attached to the rear of the machine frame. The Aero Club, which owns the Dumont ship at Brighton Beach, Increase in Volume of Business Lipton's forthcoming challenge for will not make public the name of the man who it is claimed will fly the scientist.

The Board of Ordnance and Fortifi- ident has determined to make the northern half of the country, and the regarding Sir Thomas Lipton's prepacations at Washington has made an Panama Canal Commission a purely total volume of the month's opera- rations, the Yachting World says: allotment of \$3500 to test a new sys- military body. Army officers will tions probably in excess of any simi- "When the challenge is officially antem of target practice at the Presidio, superintend the building of the canal. lar product in recent years. Active nounced it will surprise most people San Francisco. The system is the in- The man for the head of the commis- in bringing about this result are the to find how far forward the arrangevention of General R. P. Hughes, and sion must be a man in whom the continued good crop prospects. At ments really are," consists of a number of shields with President has unlimited faith. There the South a decline in cotton crop The Yachting World concludes its openings through them, the shields to are many men in the army who have conditions has developed as a result comment as follows: "Now that he be so placed in line along the range the President's confidence, but none of hot, dry weather in the southern has entered his third year of work for as to have the openings form an al- on whose honor and integrity he leans half of the belt. leyway through which the firing is more heavily than on General Leonpation in which Captain von Franken-berg and First Lieutenant Neumbauer done. The object is to prevent the ard Wood, his boon companion and stockers and feeders are lower at sportsmen in Great Britain are with excavation at Astor and Lafayette commission, at least that has been however, reported bringing full Japanese Killed in Row Over Money. places, New York, have unearthed the conviction of those with whom he prices. Produce exports are very

Aged Man Shoots Himself.

years of age, was found dead on Hill per cent larger than last year. street. He had shot himself through count of ill-health caused him to kill

Burning of a Turkish Town. Constantinople.—The greater part

SHOCKS IN **MINDANAO**

Several Natives Killed and Much Damage Caused by Earthquakes.

MOUNTAINS AND RIVERS DISTURBED

Moros Have Made No Recent Attacks on the American Troops Now Camped in Their Country.

bas received a cablegram from General Chaffee at Manila, reporting the occurrence of a series of earthquakes

the small salary usually paid to mem- the Moro section of the island near between the two men. bers of the elder Sage's clerical staff. Camp Vickers, which is now the Mrs. Reese Wagoner, wife of a citi- who do battle with the hero in the were greatly disturbed and great dam- shoot, with the above result.

were found dead in bed with their Gaston de Marsac, the hero of the since the American occupation of the Philippines. The most important Alfred Mosley, the English dia- previous seismic disturbance in Min-

slides in the Khatmansu valleys. The building of the New York Chamber of has been shaken by a series of earth- weekly installment plan Hodge recities of Bhatgoan and Patna were Commerce the visitors will proceed quakes, which occurred August 21st. ceived a letter from a prominent offigreatly damaged and several hundred to the sections affording facilities for The inhabitants were terrorized, and cial of the St. Joseph Savings Bank were badly damaged. Brigadier-Gen-threatened to start a lawsuit. One of the possibilities of next eral Sumner, in command of the Editor Hodge said he proposed to

> mont's ship, and Leo Stevens says he Manila. - Frederick Dorr, the pro- publication. will surely give the Dumont ship a prietor, and Edward O'Brien, the edi- "It is to chapters of Genesis and

TRADE REVIEW

Attributed to Good Crop Prospects.

gust closes with jobbing business acties for preparing their defense. Hotel Champlain, N. Y.—The Prestive, apparently at its height in the Then, confirming the press dispatches

comrade in arms. He would like to wholesale, while retail prices are ex- him." make General Wood chairman of the pected to follow. Prime cattle are, quite strong.

Los Angeles.—Orrin Brewster, 82 creased, at the present time being 6

Wool is firm and fairly active, with machinery well employed. Leather is strong and advancing at all markets. Western manufacturers are re-

ported advancing prices of shoes. Lumber is active and firm. Good flaxseed crop prospects have depressed linseed oil.

Business failures for the week ending August 28 number 140, as against

DESPERATE GUNFIGHT IN COLORADO

One Man Killed and Two Others Receive Fatal Wounds.

Winfield, Col. - A revolver and rifl duel to the death was fought here on Main street, and, as a result, Sjonstron, aged 35, a Swede miner, was instantly killed. Sim Amsdon, aged 35 years, also a miner, was shot through the left breast two inches above the heart and mortally wounded, and Chauncey Bennell, a bartender, was shot in the groin and fatally wound-

The shooting was the direct result of Amsdon's insane attachment for a pretty fifteen-year-old girl. The girl uncle in the latter's office for three ros. The upheaval occurred in the Amsdon, met the latter on Main cence. Smiths of New Jersey. More than years, working as clerk and receiving country adjacent to Lake Lanao, in street and attempted to make peace

> Amsdon became greatly excited and He will have a small part in "A Gen- headquarters of the American forces told Sjonstron to mind his own busi-He will be one of the fighting men tains and rivers and other streams followed and both men began to

IMPROPER SPOTS

Publication of Chapters in a Newspaper.

Chicago. - Carleton F. Hodge, edipurpose of examining into its indus- mains quiet and unchanged. No at- for publishing improper literature behad reached the fifty-fourth chapter their banks and caused serious land- After attending the opening of the Manila. The island of Mindanao in his publication of the Bible on the persons were killed.

their respective lines of investigation, sew Moros were killed. There were at South Bend, Ind., informing him in which they will be assisted by no American casualties. The comthat the appearance of such "matter" reported there that Sir James Lyle Civic Federationists and labor lead- missary buildings and the Moro forts in a newspaper was illegal, and he as an Mateo County that

more than fifty years to complete the

race. Stevens is just now putting the tor of Freedom, recently convicted of Deuteronomy that the bank official finishing touches on his ship and by sedition, have been fined \$1000 with- objects," said Hodge. "He wrote me next week will be ready to take flight. out imprisonment. A. R. Dorr, man- a letter saying there were spots and places in the Bible that were not fit that of Dumont, and is not nearly so Dorr and O'Brien were sentenced to be put before the public for perucamped on the beach in front of Anater the performance the Grand Duke graceful. In fact, the gas bag is de-August 25th to six months in Bilibid sal. For my part I consider that cidedly ugly. The motor of Stevens' prison, and each was fined \$1000 for anything that is fit to be taught to Hay, Grain and Feed. ## machine is a naphtha engine. One libeling Benito Legarda, a native children in Sunday-schools is good peculiar feature of the ship is that member of the Philippine Civil Com- enough to be submitted to newspaper readers along with news items of the

> Still After the America's Cup. London.-Discussing Sir Thomas the America's cup, which will be dispatched soon, the Yachting World remarks: "To give the holders of the cup longer warning would be to pre-New York.—Bradstreet's says: Au- sent them with additional opportuni-

> the America's cup honors, Sir Thom-Beef cattle receipts are heavy and as may proceed assured that all

Rancher Commits Suicide.

Marysville. - August B. Lubman of large, but prices are on the whole Stanfield Hill, twenty-five miles above Marysville, in the Yuba foot-Railway earnings thus far have in- hills, committed suicide by taking an overdose of morphine. No cause is assigned. Lubman was a prominent rancher, owning with his mother and brothers large tracts of land in this county. He was related to leading families of Marysville and the county.

Sailor's Accidental Death.

Seattle.-C. Hostrup, a member of the crew of the battleship Wisconsin, accidentally shot himself while hunting and died before attendance could reach him. He will be buried with naval honors at Bremerton.

Daring Robbery of an Express Car.

Nashville, Tenn.-As the through north-bound passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville road was leaving Franklin, Tenn., eighteen miles south of here, the express car was boarded by two masked men. With a revolver at his head, Messenger Battle was forced to open the outside safe, which the robbers rifled. Keeping the messenger covered with their guns, the men rode with him into South Nashville, where the train slowed down and they disappeared. It is not known how much booty was

Utah Murderer Prefers to Be Shot.

Salt Lake. -Peter Mortensen, the condemned slayer of James R. Hay, did not reciprocate Amsdon's feel- secretary of the Pacific Lumber Comings. Amsdon learned that Andy pany, has been sentenced to death for Maloy had called at the young girl's his crime. The date of execution was home and was seen in the girl's com- fixed at October 17th, between the pany. Amsdon secured a rifle and hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The Washington. -The War Department went on a hunt for Maloy. He saw laws of the State of Utah give con-Maloy on the street and fired two demned murderers the privilege of shots at him, but neither reached its choosing between hanging and shootmark. Maloy escaped and during the ing, and Mortensen, when confronted remainder of the day kept under cov- with the grim choice, preferred shooter, fearing Amsdon would kill him if ing. Mortensen, who was deeply in question, at New York. Young Twenty people were killed by fall- he appeared on the street. Sjonstron, affected, then arose and made a short Sage has been in the employ of his ing walls, the victims all being Mo- who was a friend of both Maloy and speech strongly protesting his inno-

Inhuman Treatment of Exiles.

Vienna. - The Neue Freie Presse declares that the terrible treatment tleman of France," which Kyrle Bel. stationed in Mindanao. General ness. Sjonstron, in turn grew angry of Siberian political exiles at the 6, 1876, and the officers then chosen lew will present again this season. Chaffee's cablegram says the mountain at Amsdon's manner. High words Alexandrowski settlement has led to a strike of the convicts, who are refusing all nourishment until they are more humanely treated. They are confined in dark and damp cells, according to the paper, where the unsanitary conditions have resulted in outbreaks of disease. The sick and mond merchant who recently visited danao was the one that partly de- Suit Threatened Because of the dead are allowed to remain to contaminate the living.

At Sakhalin and other settlements desperate revolts of political convicts have led to bloodshed.

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My boy, don't rock the boat.

It is easier to make records and wills than it is to break them.

Many a man sets himself up as a hero because he has no valet.

Even the lecture bureau managers have deserted Colonel Aguinaldo.

An amateur is a person who has entered the first stage of ignorance. Mary MacLane says she has decided

she is one, after all. Give a boy his choice of presents and he'll take the one that turns out the

that she is not a genius. Now maybe

Along with the nonappearance of Mr. Edison's storage battery is the twominute trotter.

most noise.

There seems to be a 'widespread movement among British statesmen to give the boys a chance.

Gold-brick purchasers are born often enough to keep the manufacturers from going out of business.

If every man wanted to do what the world wants him to the whole thing would be greatly simplified.

Experience teaches. No boy who has held a cannon cracker in his hand till it exploded ever repeats the perform-

The Governor of Yucatan reports that his country has neither a war nor a grant. He comes of a large family revolution on hand. Well by gum! and is gimpy. The man who gets the Another miracle.

Jane Toppan, the Massachusetts murderess, declares that she wishes to be known as the greatest criminal that ever lived. Did Jane ever hear of a · Lucretia Borgia?

Japan has made a greater appropriation for her exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair than was made by any one of the United States, which is another sign of Japan's progressiveness.

Professor Small must not be too hard on the sons of the rich. In his lecture at the Chicago University on "Rents and Interest" he denounced wealthy young men who lean back in their seagreen automobiles and live on the interest of their fortunes. It is not to be denied that the young man might spend his time and money to better advantage. But if the son of the rich man still prefers his sea-green automomile, who shall say that he is doing nothing for the community? He is dispensing his money in a legitimate way instead of cornering other people's privileges. He may withhold from the poor, but in his way he is giving activity to business and employment to honest labor. He may come to grief by squandering his millions, but that is his own matter. The community cannot suffer by a spendthrift as it can and does suffer from the miser and the monopolist. Professor Small must give the rich young man some credit for benefiting the community, even when the youth is sitting in his sea-green automobile and merely enjoying the land-

Chicago for house breaking. The statement brings up a mental picture of a low-browed character with furtive of the belligerent husband and wife was manner and restless eyes. But Albert Audet who robbed boarding houses is three tender ties between husband and not that kind of a man. Albert dresses in the mode and when arrested eight complete suits, none of which cost less nor "her children." Always and forthan \$60, were found in his trunk. He is a fine-looking, soft speaking young gent with marks of birth and breeding. And he is well educated. He holds a diploma for bachelor of arts in heart? That was the tender spot and the sudden malady that has attacked ate of a medical college. Maurice Grau it is the best thing left to us from paid him good money also for the use Paradise the home lives always in the hard drive safely ends, the patient is cast of "Florodora." What link did Fate neglect when it forged the chain of this gentlemanly burglar's makeup? Birth, breeding, bearing, refinement, physical and mental gifts-but somewhere there was a weak spot. Here it is: His principal complaint, after confessing to his crimes, was that he couldn't lie down on his wooden jail bench without wrinkling his clothes! Vanity. It has been pointed out again and again that ostentation There remained no solid elements. and shallow pride in her clothes has ruined many a girl. But it is also true, though less remarked, that conceit in raiment has spoiled many a boy. The youth who thinks more of his clothes than he thinks of his character is in and the tremor of grasses, the slenderdanger.

The London Times asks if nothing can be done to stop the continuous wholesale exportation of rare and early printed books and illuminated manuscripts to the United States. If something is not done speedily all the treasures referred to with the exception of those in public libraries will be shipped across the Atlantic. Whoever wishes to see the best collection of the handlwork of the first English printer will have to visit the United States. It is difficult to see what can be done except for Englishmen to outbid Americans when rare books come on the market. In Italy there are laws which forbid the sale to foreigners by the Italians who own them of certain classes of paintings and statues. England is not ready for such legislation, ker with a winning smile.

which would be looked on as an invasion of private rights. Of course, if Englishmen were so patriotic as to accept a lower offer from a countryman for an illuminated manuscript in order that it might remain in England there would be no occasion for complaints like those of the Times, but because of his love of art and antiquity the American makes the higher bid and the English owner, because of his commercial instincts, accepts it. The Times might lead in the organization of a national defense fund for the purchase of rare books and manuscripts which otherwise Mr. Morgan or some other American will carry off with him whenever offered for sale.

Young man, if you want to succeed in life, beware of self-indulgence. That vice is the bane of modern times. Your forbears succeeded because they exercised the virtues of self-restraint and self-sacrifice. . Those virtues sound strangely in your ears. You have little conception of what they mean. In your grandfather's youth there were no heating and cooking stoves, to say nothing of gas ranges. Your grandmother cooked the meals at the fire place or in a Dutch oven. There were no kerosene lamps, no railroads, no telegraphs, no telephones. The civilization of those times was not rich in invention, but it was rich in men and women. There were few luxuries in those early times and little temptation to self-indulgence. Life is made easy for you in one sense and hard for you in another. Mastery of self is more difficult now than it was fifty years ago. There are less difficulties to overcome and more temptations in the way. And if you are not careful of your opportunities the children of other lands will outrun you. It is the children of the foreigners who are doing the heavy work of the land and in so doing they are building up the physical, mental and moral fibre that you lack. Don't make fun of the immilargest salary in this country is named Schwab. Your greatest enemy is a disposition to self-indulgence, self-indulgence in drink, or passion or social dissipation. If you are to run your race with patience and poise you must deny yourself. Sounds strange? It is

The last official act of Judge Andrew Ellison, who died in St. Louis recently, and who for twenty-two years was a circuit judge at Macon, Mo., was to refuse a decree for a divorce. When the divorce proceedings came up for trial the judge waved aside the lawyers and took the case himself. He asked a few Then he said to the litigants:

"I suppose that you have both been rear these children, and in the face of a human life may be passing away, he still going on. severance of two young people and in the seat in the rear of the ambulance, the making of orphans of three little children. I will not do it." It was just before Christmas. The judge, another "Daniel come to judgment," pleaded with the couple to return home together and to-day they are living in harmony. Unhappily for society, few judges will thus exert themselves for the reconciliation of man and wife. They forget that it is the aim of the law to reform, to pacify and to conciliate. In fulfilling the letter of the law they forget the spirit of it. Moreover, Albert Audet was recently in jail in this judge knew all the stops of the human organism. He knew what heart strings to touch. The weakness the children. Three little children, wife that Hatred could not disentangle. These could never be "his children" ever they would be "our children." The little ones had done no wrong. the ambulance, rubbing him with ice Why should they be branded and humiliated and made forever sore of the judge touched it deftly. Because him. shadow of its foes. The devil would have only man and wife inside its walls. But God, knowing its needs, sends children.

The Origin of Woman.

According to Hindoo mythology at the beginning of time Twashtri created the world and man. But when he wished to create woman he found that he had exhausted all the materials at his disposal in the creation of man. Twashtri, perplexed, sank into a profound reverle. Presently he grasped an idea and took the roundness of the moon and the undulations of the serpent, the flexible branches of plants ness of the reed and the velvety touch of the flowers, the lightness of leaves and the glance of the roe, the evanescent glitter of a sunbeam and the tears of the clouds, the fickleness of the wind and the timidity of the hare, the vanity of the peacock and the softness of the while one of them places an ice pack forts. A few degrees more and all will down which trims the breast of the sparrow, the hardness of the diamond his arms. The thermometer has aland the sweetness of honey, the cruelty ready been placed, and a nurse slaps however, they must jump quickly and of the tiger and the warmth of the fire, the man's legs, arms and body vigor- resume the suspended work of inducing the coldness of the snow, the chattering of the jay, and the cooing of the turtle-dove, and out of these things woman was made.

boarding house pastry.

Beware of the amateur who plays po-

TLING WITH DEATH



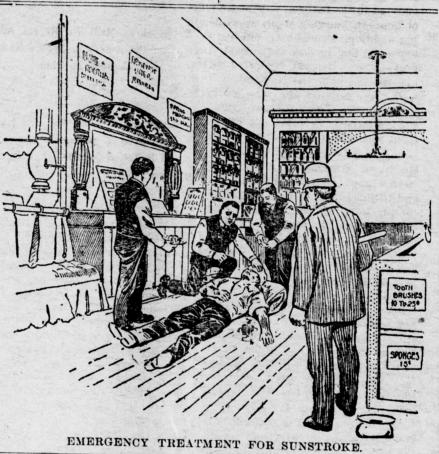
How Hospital Doctors Care for Heat Victims-Work Calls for a Vast Amount of Energy and Often in the End Death Wins.

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New York has very little idea of what time to the breathing. a work the hospitals do in caring for the army of sick the torrid weather Ten minutes of this work-and it is lungs labor, and life hangs in the bal-

HE average person who reads of used for this, while with the other the the great number of deaths and physician keeps careful watch of the prostrations from the heat in pulse, listening closely at the same Hard Manual Labor.

brings to them, writes a correspond- hard, manual labor-and perhaps the ent. Their work is a constant and breathing becomes better, the pulse on his prey. The heat has fired the splashing over nurse and doctor and blood of the victim to such a point that the ice still melting rapidly. There is he lies helpless and inert, the blood no cessation of the slapping and rubthickening and threatening every min- bing, for normal temperature has not ute to clog the veins and bring about a yet been reached, and, notwithstandcondition in which the heart cannot ing the work that has already been perform its accustomed office. The done, the patient is still far from safe. Suddenly, perhaps, and without an



the fact that you both come from good drives, regardless of the consequences people and have good hearts, I will to him if his vehicle should strike an not be an instrument-the last act of obstruction, the physician who accommy official life will not result in the panies him clinging as best he can to

With a leap and a bound the surgeon gains the side of the prostrated man. It is the work of a moment only to place him on the stretcher, remove a portion of his clothing, clap an icepack, already prepared, on his head, and place some cooling substance about his body wherever the skin can be reached. Meanwhile the mercury in the surgeon's thermometer, held in the mouth of the patient by some friendly hand, has been expanding to show the temperature to which the blood has mounted. By this the surgeon judges whether or not he will be obliged to resort to a hypodermic injection to stimulate the action of the heart.

Off, then, to the hospital, on a race for life. Most heat cases are desperate ones, and the run back to the hospital is accomplished at a gallop, while the surgeon bends over his patient in or performing any other service that

carried into the receiving room. By his temperature the mode of treatment is decided. If it is only a few degrees above the danger point, which is 102 degrees, the patient is taken to one of the wards and sprayed with ice water until the temperature is reduced. Often this takes a long time, but the work of spraying may not be neglected for a single instant and the attendants must be faithful in the work.

Sometimes the temperature is at 111 degrees. "Bath!" is the quick verdict, and off the patient goes to the bathroom, which is all ready for his occupancy. Off with his clothes in a trice and lay him on the concrete floor, his head resting on a rubber-covered pillow. Scarcely is he rested there before the doctors and nurses, who have been stripping their own bodies in an adjoining room, appear in bathing trunks and girt with towels.

him, recumbent, with a spray nozzle, depended upon the success of their efunder his head and pieces of ice under be safe, and the doctors hope they will ously. In heat cases the blood recedes artificial breathing, and frequently infrom the surface and must be brought ject stimulants in the region of the back for proper distribution over the heart. Rapidly, but scarcely percepsystem. The vigorous slapping materl tibly, because of its feeble strokes, the ally assists in this, and brings the hot It is easier to break a promise than life fluid into reach of the cold spray. it is to fracture the crust of the average Lumps of ice, with which one of the physicians rubs the man's chest, melt believe they will win the battle. as though they were being placed

ance when the doctors begin their instant of warning, the breathing ceas-

es. Dropping, as though it were red such times becomes a most unwilling First comes the call that tells the hot, the hose with which he has been and laggard servant. Indeed, it is safe eth itself is not genuine. hospital that one more unfortunate is spraying the patient, the physician to say that unless encouraged by a questions and read numerous letters in dire need of assistance. In a mo- falls to his knees astride the senseless cheerful temper and bright or, at least, ment, almost before the bell stops ring- body and begins the work of superin- hopeful thoughts, the stomach will play ing, the ambulance is bowling out of ducing artificial respiration. The pa- truant or sulk or do no good work. The the gate, the driver glancing at the slip tient is now on the very brink of death physiological explanation of this is the hasty at times, but you have three lit- of paper containing the address to and must be pulled back if possible. close alliance of the great sympathetic tle children, who are not responsible which he is expected to drive. Through Anodyne is injected into his veins and nerves, which are worse than the telefor these troubles. The law of both the streets, then, at the best possible the water and ice continue to be ap- graph for carrying bad news; the work speed, sparing the horse not a bit, for plied, the work of inducing respiration and anxiety which depress the brain

perature now, and the stretcher beartween blankets, is carried off to a ward, the doctors rejoicing as they follow. He reaches the ward alive. Suddenly, however, in a twinkling, the life that has five times been brought out of dence in which he has lived for fifty the shadow, leaves the body forever. years, took up his habitation in his The stretcher bearers, again taking up woodshed and turned over his mag their burden, wend their way to the nificent home to the Sisters of Mercy morgue, and the body of the man who to be used as a hospital. Furthermore, was picked up in the street awaits this strange man says he will give away identification. This is the story of an actual case that came to Bellevue Hospital.

In a large majority of cases the patient reaches the ward living. He is then put in a cot and his temperature the next few years. earefully watched. This is the great Mr. Slimmer is no novice at the game flerce hand to hand fight with death, more regular and the temperature danger in heat prostration, and is met of charity. He has already become and the battle never begins until after lower. The work goes on now with at once with spraying and by stimula- famed about the State-in fact, through. the dread messenger has a strong grip some hope of a living issue, the water tion if necessary. If there should be out the United States—for his mail ey. more than one rise in temperature the ery day includes a great heap of pray. chances for recovery are very small, ers for money. But they are twisted congestion and clogging of the veins into knots and tossed into his waste. being almost certain to snap the feeble basket. Abraham Slimmer gives as he thread of life.

them.

The lake is about seventy-five miles long and half that at its greatest width, and is rather shallow, being in most places not over 50 feet. deep, although a depth of possibly 100 feet may obtain in certain places. The reason why it is so salt, science says, is simply because it has no outlet save through evaporation, and the streams during past ages have been carrying salt into it. These contributing streams are now being utilized for irrigating the lands around the lake, and before long immense reservoirs will be constructed in the mountains, where these streams have their sourse, which will cut off the lake's feed entirely. When this is done the level of the lake will be lowered very fast.-Washington Star.

much unhappiness. It seams the face amount from others. He wants this evwith line and furrows and has a most depressing effect upon that hypersensitive organ, the stomach, which at cause simultaneously a semi-paralysis

****** | be won. A shade below 102 is the tem- IOWA MILLIONAIRE'S CHARITY. ers are called. The patient, placed be-

The Great Salt Lake.

the Great Salt Lake of Utah is vanish- letter. "I will give \$50,000 if you raise ing, and that this most remarkable a like amount," he said. body of water will be completely dried The other \$50,000 was raised and be cultivated on what is now the bottom of this inland sea, whose waters are so salt that a body cannot sink in

Worry Causes Dyspepsia.

Worry is a cause and a source of



HOT NIGHT IN THE POOR QUARTER OF NEW YORK CITY.

Thus the fight wages for half an hour of the nerves of the stomach; gastric

ures. The seconds seem minutes be to some and hard to others. fore the unconscious chest again heaves with the breath of life, and ether is injected into the leg. It is a ing effect. Ten minutes later his temperature has gone down to 103 or thereabouts, but once more he collapses and

A Degree Nearer to Life. Another degree less of temperature. and he is further away from death and nearer to the life for which the doctors They play a stream of cold water on are battling as though their own lives pull him through. Three times more, pulse beats continue, and the patient begins to make vigorous movements, showing such strength that the doctors

against a hot stove. One hand only is utes of hard work, the fight seems to selves.

or more, and the temperature of the juices will not flow-and, presto! there living furnace is brought down to 107 is indigestion. One sign of mental degrees-still five degrees above the health is serenity of temper and a selfpoint of putative safety and convales- control that enables us to bear with equanimity the petty trials and jars of But again, perhaps, the breathing life, especially those arising from conceases, and the doctors fairly leap at tact with scolding, irascible, irritating their patient in more vigorous meas- persons. Serenity of mind comes easy

Cure for Uneven Shoulders.

Doctors and tailors have noticed that stroong restorative and has a stimulat. the number of patients and customers who have even shoulders is increasing. The right shoulder is usually higher than the left. This is true especially is again pulled back by the desperate of men engaged in literary work. The working of his arms and the kneading effect is due to the way men sit or write at their desks. The right elbow rests on the desk, throwing one shoulder higher than the other. Few persons when writing keep the shoulders erect. The reason that few women clerks are so affected is because the most of them use the typewriter, which forces them to sit more erectly. When you notice that you are affected the best thing to do is to change your way of sitting at your desk. Two simple exercises will help you out. The arm of the lower shoulder should be exdumbbell; that of the higher shoulder even imported a number of phonoshould be lowered and be made to sup- graphs, which delight his ear with

The troubles that beset your path are largely due to lack of fairness, lack of sense. The world is only half hon-Finally, after an hour and five min- est; the people cheat and deceive them-

tune Away to Poor.

Millionaire, bachelor, philanthropist, Abraham Slimmer, of Waverly, Iowa, recently moved out of the \$50,000 resiall the rest of his fortune ere he dies. His fortune is variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and Mr. Slimmer is 73 years old, so he will be giving away money pretty rapidly in

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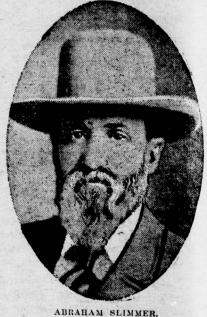
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chooses and not because he is asked.

Thus he knew of the Finley Hospi. Prof. W. J. McGee, of the govern- tal at Dubuque. He found it was ment geological survey, declares that worthy institution. He wrote a show

up in fifty years, if not sooner. Al- Abraham Slimmer wrote out his check, ready its waters show signs of reced- He never has been known to give to ing, and it may not be more than twen. any but the Sisters of Mercy without ty-five years before irrigated farms will asking the recipient to secure a like



idence of good faith, he says. It is estimated that Mr. Slimmer's

gifts have already amounted to \$300, 000. He believes charity that vaunt-

"If you mention me in naming the institution I will not give you a cent," was what was told the Finley institution at Dubuque.

So no one knows just how much money he has given away. He exacts promises from those he helps not to reveal his name.

His largest contributions have been to the home for aged Jews in Chicago and are thought to have amounted to about \$100,000. The Sisters of Mercy at Cedar Rapids were given \$10,000 recently. Waterloo was offered \$25,000 ospital providing a like amount was raised, but the town failed and the money was not given.

Slimmer lays good claim to a position from which he may with impunity condemn philanthropists giving away money that was unjustly earned. He was born in Germany and emigrated to Illinois when 14 years old. Later he located in Waverly. It was in the days when live stock dealing was not a vocation. The profits were large, but sometimes the losses were equally great. Slimmer set to work to master the business. His native shrewdness stood him in good stead and he seldom lost. When the men of the Mississippl Valley now called lumber kings were new at the business Slimmer put his money into sawmills. Here he prospered again. For fifty years his money has been earning more money, till now he very probably is the wealthiest man in the State.

But in all this, Abraham Slimmer's business methods were scrupulously honest. He made no enemies. To-day he is the most loved citizen of Waverly. There is no man to say Slimmer took from him one dollar to which he had no title. Slimmer cares only to help those who cannot help themselves. This is why he makes such large donations to hospitals and homes for the

Private Murphy's Inspection. The commanding officer of a certain

regiment was at a loss to know what to do with one of his men whose persistent untidiness was a source of great worry. Reprimand and punishment had been tried, but it was of no avail; the man was incorrigible. At last the colonel hit upon what he thought a good idea of shaming him into decency. So the company was drawn up on the parade ground, and Private Murphy was ordered to march up and down the ranks, the men having been previously told to have a good look at him. Murphy did so, and, unabashed, halted in front of the colonel, saluted, and in a voice loud enough to be heard by the whole company, "Dhirtiest rigiment I iver inspected, sorr!"

Siam's Cultured Monarch.

King Khoulalonkorn of Siam is for an Asiatic monarch unusually advanced. His palace at Bangkok has tended upward, the hand grasping a all the newest improvements. He has been fitted up with electric light and choice musical selections. His majesty can speak English and several continental languages with fluency.

> When there is a wedding the women present are not entirely satisfied unless the groom first kisses the bride.

Germany now surpasses France in the exporting of kid gloves.

The transfer system is not used by ny street railway in Great Britain.

During the year 72,000,000 pounds of butter came to Europe over the Transsiberian railway.

More than 2,000,000 people have ascended the Washington monument since it was opened fourteen years Silk is to be made from wood pulp by

a Philadelphian, who will use electrically made carbon bisulphide as a sol-

Foreigners will not be allowed to

Sweden's latest census records the lowest death rates attained by a civilized nation. During the last ten years it averaged only 16.49 per 1,000. Hawaii has a population of 160,000,

which 60,000 are Japanese and 30,-O Chinese. There are also Porto Ricans and likewise some Hawaiians. Major Pond has just celebrated his

64th year. He began life as a journeyman printer, and for three months set type with John Brown on the Herald of

no speeches.

The building in which Edgar Allan Poe edited the Southern Literary Messenger in Richmond, Va., is still standing. It is proposed to place a suitable commemorative tablet on its walls.

Tie preservation is a question of rowing importance to many railroads hich do not own timber suitable for ne manufacture of ties, and several new preserving plants are going up in several parts of the country.

Charles Payne, of Wichita, Kan., recently presented to the Zoological Garden of St. Louis a pure white quail caught in Southern Oklahoma. He expresses the opinion that of every 2,000,-000 quails, not more than one is an al-

While 100 tons is a load for an English freight train an average load on one of our railroads last year was 540 tons. On two British railroads it costs mile, while the cost of a leading New York road is 231/2 cents a mile.

The Queen Dowager of Italy has bought the books and manuscript of the poet and critic Carducci, leaving him the undisturbed use of the library for his lifetime. Catherine the Great, of Russia, prevented in the same way e dispersion of Diderot's library.

When Carnegie was an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad at Pittsburg long years ago one of his friends was a conductor named John Powers. The millionaire learned recently of Powers' whereabouts and circumstances and As usual in Mr. Matthews' unique has given him a pension of \$50 a

The King of Italy has given to the town of Palermo 100,000 lire to be distributed among the poor and three charitable institutions. Of this sum 50,000 lire is to go to the poor, 30,000 lire to the town hospital, 10,000 lire to the Marine Hospital and 10,000 lire to the Red Cross Society.

John E. Milholland is trying to get the Federal government to purchase for \$30,000 the ruins of old Ft. Ticonderoga and restore it to the exact condition it was in when Ethan Allen demanded its surrender. Formerly he as editor and proprietor of a Ticonroga newspaper.

The height of Mt. Etna, the famous volcano of Sicily, has long been fixed at 10,866 feet. The height has recently been more accurately measured by trigonometrical processes and the exact elevation is found to be 10,755 feet. The main crater has a width of 1,728 feet and a depth of 826 feet.

Christopher Forbes, who for many years until 1896 hoisted the flag at the battery on evacuation day, is dead in New York. He was a lineal descendant of Van Arsdale, the soldier who pulled down the British flag when the English left the city in the revolution. Since 1896 the Society of the War of 1812 has performed the flag-raising cer-

The British War Office publishes annually an almanac for the use of the army. Some years ago, during one of Egyptian campaigns, the army was denly startled by a total eclipse of e sun, for which the troops were not prepared. To prevent the possibility of another such surprise, which might have had grave consequences, the almanac has since been regularly pro-

Miss A. E. Bennett, of London, has attained the honor of "equal to the thirteenth wrangler" at Cambridge this year. Miss Bennett is a Girton student. The significance of the success that has been attained by Miss Bennett in mathematical study will be appreclated if it is borne in mind that there are only about as many hundreds of women students as there are thousands of men at the university.

What is described as an "ancient light board" has been discovered in Orete. It must by all accounts be a fine piece of work, since it is composed of natural crystal, ivory, gold and silver, but it is by no means unique. Chess, draughts, or the game from which both are derived, was known to nearly all sir, I earned it half a dozen times trythe ancient civilizations, and Greek and ing to get the office.

Egyptian boards are by no means un-

The oldest Mayor present at the famous mayoral banquet, given in Paris during the 1900 exhibition, was M. Rigaud, of Marigny-sur-Yonne (Nievre). M. Rigaud, who can still lay claim to the distinction of being the doyen of all French Mayors, celebrated his 95th birthday recently. He has been chief magistrate of his commune for more than forty-five consecutive years and hopes to continue until he shall be

There are several instance of meetings for church services being held in railway carriages and barns, and even in disused breweries; but at Twyford, near Winchester, England, divine service is regularly conducted in a public house. This is done every Sunday and Tuesday throughout the year at the Phoenix Inn, a house of call for cyclists touring through Hampshire, one purpose for fourteen years. The entrance to the meeting-room is the ordinary public entrance to the inn, and the services, which are well attended, are conducted during the business hours of the establishment.

BROTHER JONATHAN.

How the Term Arose as a Designation for Americans.

The legend that Gov. Trumbull, of Connecticut, was the Jonathan from whom came the designation of "Brother Jonathan," as applied to the Ameri-Permission has at last been given by can people, has had the run of careless German authorities for women to at- commentaries, after-dinner oratory tend political meetings. They must sit and glorifications of the Nutmet State in special places, however, and make in particular for about half a century. This was on the strength of a Norwich newspaper's interview in 1846 with an alleged Revolutionary veteran, who, on a comparison of dates, turns out to have been 9 years old when, according to his account, Washington remarked, "We must consult Brother Jonathan." This nutmeg is now finally shown to be a manufactured article by Albert Matthews in one of his fine-tooth-comb winnowings of all the literature bearing on a given moot point, says a Boston paper.

Mr. Matthews' citations prove that "Jonathan" was the original term; that it arose during the Revolutionary war, when it was employed, as a mildly derisive epithet, by the loyalists, and applied by them to those who espoused the American cause; that it was for some time avoided by the Americans themselves; that when, late in the eighteenth century, the Americans took it up they used it to 481/2 cents to move a ton of freight one designate a country bumpkin and that gradually it came into popular vogue, on both sides of the Atlantic, as an appellation of the American people.

The English contempt for Puritanism, such as found expression in the term "Barebones Parliament," applied to the Commonwealth Parliament, is discernable in it, and it was evidently used in the same popular acceptation as are now "the Macs and O's," meaning Irish, "Isaac" and "Rachel" and "Minzenheimer," meaning the Jews, "Hans" the Dutch, and so on.

studies, the footnotes are the richest part of this brochure. Here is one for the 17th of June, showing that even after the Bunker Hill bloodshed, there were enough "Pro-Boers," as they would have been called during the struggle to maintain the British sovereignty over us, to secure the printing of pro-American articles in English magazines occasionally.

Said "Almon's Remembrancer" (1775): "But 'this action has shewn the superiority of the king's troops'-Has it indeed? How?-'Why, they (with a proportion of field artillery, and with the assistance of ships, armed vessels and boats, and with the encouragement of certain and speedy reinforcement if necessary) attacked and defeated above three times their own numbers.' -What three times their own unmbers? Of whom, pray? Of French or Spanish regulars?-No, of the Americans-Of the Americans! What of those dastardly, hypocritical cowards, who (Lord Sandwicch knows) do not feel bold enough to dare to look a soldier in the face?"

Die from Too Much Sleep. A joint mission organized by the forleft for Uganda to investigate the kitchen use this invention can be made ness" in Uganda, says the London Ex- be especially useful when looking over

The expedition consists of Dr. Low, jacent for receiving the cleaned fruit. who lately returned from investigating vellow fever in St. Lucia, and who recently carried out some highly interria in the Roman Campagna; Dr. Christy, who has done valuable medical work on the Niger, and in connection with the plague in India, and Dr. Castellani of the Jenner Institute. sinless souls is shining through them, These gentlemen will proceed to En-

tebbe, the headquarters in Uganda. Sleeping sickness, or negro lethargy, is a very fatal disease, which has been Uganda. The fear is that it will spread in common with general paralysis of ing in their eyes, or do you frown and the insane. Hitherto it has only at- scold and send the children away to be tacked natives, and three cases were cleaned up, as though the soil on their lately under treatment in London hos- faces and clothes were spots on their pitals. Latest reports from Uganda in- souls instead? dicate that in Busoga alone 20,000 people have succumbed, and it is said to be still on the increase.

Very Likely True. Taxpayer-Do you honestly believe that you are earning your salary?

THE PLAIN GIRL.

MR HERE are a few regular occa-

It is very mortifying, if you happen to be pretty, to be left out in the cold, and the pretty girl never has underit is. And perhaps it is really a good of that strange creature, man, matri- not open to us all other ways. The mony would lose its dearest charm.

The handsome man marries the plain history of the world. girl. Cry as we will, this is a fact, and one that we may test the actuality of every day if we will.

To take up the question of forlorn beauty. Why is it? A man who is goodlooking must admire beauty. He does admire it; he cannot help himself. Then why, the pretty girl inquires, does he marry her plain sister?

The answer may best be found in the answers of twelve intelligent men on the subject of choosing a wife. Each one stated seriously what qualities he would look for in a possible partner and set them down in order, the most important first, the less important fol-

Taking an average, their ideal was to be as follows: First, kind-hearted, true and sympathetic; second, lively and fond of children; third, proud of herself for the sake of her friends; fourth, a good housekeeper and a busy bee; fifth, a graceful figure and beautiful; sixth, wealthy and clever.

The plain girl scores at once with her erful weapon against a man. The girl with good looks has no need to find doubtful if people would believe her gatherings the plain girl is so much alone that her manner appears at once modest and retiring. Let a handsome man give her half an hour of his company and her whole mind is bent on being agreeable. But the pretty girl has has a harder time than the plain girl.

Book, Tray or Embroidery Holder, The invention shown in the accompanying drawing has other uses besides that for which it is being utilized by the young lady, being provided, in addition to the embroidery hoops, with a tray, bookholder and writing outfit. can be attached to a chair, table or



HOLDS THE WORK.

or for any work for which a tray may be used. In the picture the embroidery frame, consisting of the two usual interlocking hoops, may be tilted at any desired angle or rotated to bring any portion of the pattern nearer the operator. The tray provided has a flange on one edge to support a book, which can be elevated until in a convenient position for the eyes, and is attached to the fixed ring by three spring clips eign office and the Royal Society has triangularly mounted on the tray. For whole subject of the "sleeping sick- to support a strainer or dish, and will berries to hold an extra receptacle ad-

Suppose you are the mother, and the esting experiments in regard to mala- children dash into your presence with some experience of childish triumph to eyes are like diamonds as they tell their story, and all the eagerness of their but from a large round hole in a new pair of stockings a little round knee stares at you-a dear, soiled, plump pink baby knee it is, and you love the recently traveled along the Congo into irritates you when you see the hole in some women don't know more than exactness for centuries. the stocking. What do you do then? they do. in this region. It has many features Do you still see the love and joy shin-

Scolding the Children.

The Honest Thing to Do. The honest thing to do is to do a thing for the sake of the thing itselfbecause we love it, because we believe in it, because we want to do it, because we feel that it is the one thing of all Officeholder-Earning it! My dear other things that we feel we can do and would like to do. Then we bring mind and heart together, and that is a com-

bination that nothing can withstand in its highest and best results. Then we bring an honesty of purpose and a powsions on which every pretty girl er of energy that always make for sucfeels inclined to give vent to her cess to a cause and an ennobling influfeelings by a "good cry." One is when ence to ourselves. For that one thing her plain sister enters into the bonds of every woman should search herself to matrimony with an exceedingly good- find. What is the one thing, above and

beyond all things, that I would like to do and feel that I can do it? is the question she should ask herself. When stood, and never will understand, how become effective, says the Pittsburg we become honest with ourselves we thing for the beauty of the family that confinement to one expression of our-Press. We need have no fear that this ride over the Siberian railway withride over the Siberian railway withof the rooms, which accommodates over
fully comprehended the brain workings
There is no way of knowledge that does study of any single life leads to the

A pretty skirt that is just completed is of lavender silk. The ruffles, which are of all the shades that contrast well with lavender, are bound with the silk and fasten to the skirt with tiny gold sympathy; it is her chief and most pow- buttons. The petticoat is both economical and dainty.

back, but V-shaped in front, is edged have changed enormously. with Val. ruching. The full elbow edges.

is also much worn. Some of these cepted; if not, he was rejected. gowns are made in the old-fashioned fichu edged with lace.

bination silk and muslin petticoats. is as severe as it can be. The petticoat itself is of taffeta silk. The object is to produce a device which At the place where the usual accor- conditions affects longevity tables. support the frame in a convenient posi- substantial size. To these buttons are largely to the strict medical examination for embroidering, reading, writing fastened ruffles of muslin. The ruffle tion that is now made a condition of is bound with the color of the silk issuing a policy. petticoat and has small loops of silk "On the other hand, a policy is now laundering is an easy affair.

with advantage, but the brunette near- amount. ly always looks better in cream-color- "The saving in child life in the last as possible. The tan shades are not satin intensifies the effect of round yet been digested and tabulated. choice for a fair-haired woman, while ish—they are much further advanced a brunette must order something bril-

Reflection of a Bachelor Girl. If all men were wise all women to his life. would seem sensible.

value it so much more

let them think they are. men cared anything about heaven.

account. Most men divide women into two

all other women.

are so many men around.

and in summer to keep him cool. Many men in a restaurant give the "But, while the deaths from con-

A man can earn \$10,000 a year, and liest of all maladies." yet he has to marry some little woman One of the most interesting things with \$1 a week spending money just to in connection with vital statistics is make himself comfortable.

Baby's Hammock. Hammocks in which a child of 5 years or under may take summer naps in the open air are swung on folding frames. Upright corners and cross pieces of half-inch wire support a gauze canopy that is effectual protection from flies and mosquitoes.

Rattan Chairs in Favor. There is a continued demand for rattan furniture upholstered with bright cretonnes. Chairs of this kind are so decorative, so comfortable and so inexpensive that they are practical for all classes of people.

OCCUPATION HAS MUCH TO DO WITH LONGEVITY.

Life Insurance Statistics Show Up Unexpected Things-A Remarkable Saving of Children-Strennous Living Cuts Short the Career of Many Men.

Science has in the last half century lengthened the early part of life of a human being by three and a half years. Man has shortened the latter part of his life by his tremendous struggle for wealth, position and amusement by two and a half years.

The great gain that has been made by the increase of exact scientific knowledge, the triumphs of surgery and medicine, the advance in sanitation-the work of hundreds of yearsis almost offset by the feverish pace that is made so vital a part of modern civilization.

And science is gaining upon the foolish individuals that are burning themselves up, for the average length of life is gradually increasing.

Each year the chances of the new born child for reaching maturity are greater. And if so many people did not wear themselves out needlessly, sacrificing themselves, from a scientific point of view, and die soon after passing 60, the average longevity would be greater than it is.

The most marked increase has been in the last ten years. In 1890 the average length of life in the United States was 31 years. Now it is 32 years.

This is an indisputable fact, based upon life insurance statistics. They are cold-blooded things, these life statistics. If it were necessary, the ex- the shadows of the awful mountain perts in figures would figure out to a day when a man should die.

Robert Hunter, actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company, is one of those experts, one of those men who can work a romance out of fig-

"Insurance statistics regarding longevity are misleading to those who A robe of nainsook, with a yoke do not understand them," he explained friends by being sympathetic, and it is formed of tiny tucks and a bolero ef- the other day. "They show a greater fect edged with ruches of lace, is the increase in the length of human life sympathy to be genuine. At all social latest. The neck, which is high in the than the facts warrant. Conditions

"Thirty years ago it was at once sleeves are ornamented with ruched easier and more difficult for a man to get insurance. There was practically Colored muslin and batiste are quite no medical examination. An applias fashionable as white. Pale gray, cant merely appeared before a board an's figure. In a moment the facts of a score of men to talk to, and falls into trimmed with yellow ribbons and lace, of directors or an examining board is considered especially smart. Pale with no scientific knowledge, and if pink and blue, trimmed in white lace, he looked to be a good risk he was ac-

"A sufferer from a fatal disease does style of baby waist and have a narrow not always wear the announcement of fact on his face, and many a bad risk A new and sensible idea is the com- was taken. Nowadays the examination

"It is evident how this change in dion plaited ruffle begins there are but- The increase shown by those prepared bed rail, with an adjusting clamp to tons, pretty white buttons, but of good, by the insurance companies is due

sewed to it. To one taffeta skirt one never refused to anyone unless it is may have a dozen ruffles, and the pretty certain that death is a matter of a few months, but the conditions The color of the eyes should deter- are made to fit the case. Usually the mine the choice of the dress and mil- insured has to live a certain number linery. A blonde may wear pure white of years in order to get the full

ed fabrics. This ought to be more gen- half century has been most remarkerally recognized. Brown eyes and a able. Nowadays a babe has many brown dress go well together. Blue- more chances of living than one born eyed girls should wear blue as often fifty years ago. There are no very reoften suitable for slim figures. Black the facts collected in 1900 have not cent statistics on the matter because

in the science of vital statistics over liantly black if she really wishes to there than we are in this country. From 1838 until 1890 the average child had just three and a half years added

"This lengthening of human life is Women value dress because men due to the greater medical knowledge and scientific skill and to the im-Men are not nearly so wise as women proved sanitation. This is shown by the fact that between the ages of 25 More women would be angels if more and 60 there has been no improvement to speak of-the gain being two Most men look at a pretty girl as if months in 50 years. After 60 the morshe had been born expressly on their tality has been increasing, but it does not equal the gain made under 75.

"Consumption still continues the classes-their mothers and sisters and greatest enemy of the human race, but it is decreasing, showing that science A woman can seldom stop to look is getting the mastery over the white in a corset shop window because there death. Each year shows a smaller percentage of deaths from it. In 1878 17 Man's consistency permits him to per cent of the total number of deaths take beer in winter to keep him warm were due to consumption. Now only 11 per cent die of it.

impression that they are there not so sumption have been fewer, those from relate; now is your test. The children's much to eat as to talk to the wait- pneumonia, heart disease and cancer are growing. These four are the dead-

the close connection between occupa-Men will never concede that a wom- tions and longevity. For these statisan knows anything, yet some men tics we must again go to Great Britain, long known in West Africa, but has owner of it. Well, you know how it spend all their time fussing because where they have been kept with great

This table shows the number of deaths in a thousand of persons engaged in the various occupations. The ages of the persons are given for pur-

poses of comparison:				
Ages, 25	35	45	55	65
Physicians 7	15	21	34	112
Teachers 4	7	14	25	98
Musicians 9	18	28	43	89
Domestic servants 6	10	16	28	
Commercial travelers 6	13	21		89
Railway engineers and	10	41	89	108
firemen 5	7	16	42	158
Trainmen 6	9	17	86	89
Truckmen, etc 9	17	28	50	145
Watermen, bargemen, etc. 10	17	24	44	129
Dock laborers	24	41	65	187
Ballors	19	28	45	144
Fishermen a	11	19	26	110
Agricultural laborers 5	8	13	25	
Brewers	19	31	54	99
Printers 9	14	22	48	129

CHANCES OF LIVING. Copper workers 7 Bricklayers and masons. 7

THE ISLAND OF YELLOWS.

In Martinique Even Nature Seems to Jaundiced.

On the day I made acquaintance with St. Pierre, in Martinique, the sunlight was as bright as I ever saw sunlight during the nearly four years of a West Indian life. But just as many men wore yellow "vests" to match the gaudy turbans of the women as though the day had been hot and wet instead of a burning, dusty, winter day of the usual Creole kind. The houses that were not pink washed were mostly defiantly yellow; the baskets poised on the girls at the landing stage were brighter still; the skins of nine out of ten of the damsels were the color of a clean but dulled half sovereign. The moral hue of the place might be seriously "blue," but the physical aspects of it were yellow, orange, bright bronze. The oranges in the girls' baskets were delightful to rest the eyes upon-deep, mottled green, as a ripe, fresh-pulled orange should be, says a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette. All this tide of yellow, flecked with

pinks of walls and reds of bodices, stopped where the dark-green forests began to roll up to the grim watching tyrant, Mont Pelee. Black against the deep, forget-me-not blue of the sky, the hard features of the monster showed, no breath issuing from the cruel wrinkled mouth. You could not look up without a thought of the mockery of the whole situation; the idle, naughty cityful of quadroons and octoroons dancing and singing so near woods, from which the fer-de-lance snakes issued nightly to make mortally dangerous the suburban roads and squares. The yellow elements of life, the laughter, and the drapery, and the light, passing love fancies-all these were the unstable, the threatened things. The mountain and the woods were the enduring, the ultimate lords of the landscape.

But to the right, far above the south cliff, there showed something that spoke of a force above those of man or volcano. A white gleam, high but not broad, showed plainly against a deep green breadth of forest. Shading the eyes, it was possible to see that it was a figure-a dazzling, draped womthe case made a return to the mind. This was the great Virgin of Succor, the figure placed to remind an erring but not undevout town that the things: which are seen are temporal, while the things that are not seen are eternal. May eternal peace dwell among all those poor souls who for so many years have found the wine shop and the dancing cafe dangerously near the cooling, austere influences of the great cathedral of St. Pierre!

Wanted: American Ways.

If American department store promoters are anxious for new worlds to conquer they should turn their faces toward far-away Bombay, where, according to Mr. Fee, our consul in that city, an excellent opportunity exists for the establishment of such an enterprise.

Few, if any, cities in the Orient, he says, offer better facilities for exploiting American goods than Bombay. It possesses a magnificent harbor, extensive systems of railways radiate from it, and its steamship and freight lines run to all parts of the globe. It is a great trans-shipping point by sea and is the national gateway to India. The point is also made that the Indian native is not prevented by patriotism from buying where he can secure the best and cheapest goods-especially the cheapest. For these reasons and many others, which Mr. Fee gives, he thinks that a department store, conducted on American lines, would be a great suc-

The clerical force and salesmen, he suggests, should be natives of the country, but other details should be purely on the American plan. The sales, both wholesale and retail, should be made on a cash basis, says Leslie's Weekly, and sufficient goods should be carried in stock to permit immediate delivery. It is to be remembered that Bombay itself is one of the great cities of the world, having a population of nearly 900,000.

The Mice Did Not Care.

Little Dorothea is one of those children whose danger signal is silence. When she is still, says Brooklyn Life, she is in mischief.

The other day her mother became aware of the quiet which boded trouble. She was about to look for the child. when, at that moment, Dorothea came in, her face rosy with happiness and her mouth covered with crumbs.

"Where have you been, Dorothea?" asked her mother. "What are you eating?"

"Cheese," said the young lady calmly. "Cheese? Where did you get it, dear?"

"In the mouf-trap." "In the mouse-trap!" exclaimed her mother, horrified. "Oh, yeth!"

"But what will the mice do? They won't have any cheese." "Oh, dey don't care, mamma! Dey

was two moufies in de trap, and dey didn't care a bit!" Sweden's Low Death Rate. Sweden's last census records the low-

est death rate yet attained by a civilized nation. During the last ten years it only averaged 16.49 per 1,000.

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The State political campaign will be in full swing soon and will continue to grow warmer until the ballots are cast in November.

The S. F. Examiner got a terrific jolt at Sacramento on the 3d of Sepknockout. So near that the great serve. organ did not get its breath until its fourth page had been reached to tell its readers how it happened.

20th, and the Republican Convention time for newspaper reporters." at Redwood City October 1st. This forgetfulness of self-interest and ab-County has been very fortunate in the sorption in his duties to the Governpast in the selection of County of thing for the country—but it may be ficials. It is to be hoped the best men a bad thing for Loud. - New York will be put forward this year by both Commercial. parties.

John F. Johnston is announced as a candidate subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention days ago a dispatch from Berlin announced that the butchers had adfor the office of County Recorder. The records of San Mateo County are 5 cents a pound; that good steak cost like an open book to Johnny Johns-ton. He has served the people before lin than in 1900. In part this is and they know him as he knows the doubtless due to the exclusion of duties of Recorder. A more pains- foreign meat in the interest of Gertaking, gracious and obliging public man farmers, but similar, although officer cannot be found in the entire smaller, advances are reported from State than John F. Johnston has is dear because cattle are dear. Those teo County.

In San Benito County the Democrats have renominated Judge Dool-Canada and Mexico as well as in this ing for Superior Judge, and the nomination has been endorsed by the Re- rope than here the surplus from those publican Convention. It looks at countries would go there rather than present as if there would be but one candidate in San Benito county for Judge of the Superior Court. Such tributes to judicial officials are only the free traders will continue to attack the protective system under the further the office of Judge is removed from the domain of politics the better will it be for the dear.—S. F. Chronicle.

in a coarse way and preferred to lord it in the wilderness with a troop of white and red savages at his heels and a new squaw to wife every fortnight, ern part of the reservation were sold

for the office of County Clerk subject icle puts it. Meat is dear because picked the site for his trading post acres more—the southern part again to the decision of the Republican the price for cattle is high. County Convention. Thus far Mr. Schaberg is the only name mentioned for the place on the Republican ticket. We have known Mr. Schaberg a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying from a personal knowledge of that gentleman, that no better man can be found for the position. As acting clerk to the County only ten miles from the foot of Mar. Oregon, and just prior to the comple-Board of Supervisors and acting clerk ket street, San Francisco. of the Superior Court for many years Mr. Schaberg has made himself thoroughly familiar with every detail of the work of County Clerk. He is besides a most courteous and obliging official and a man of high character and good habits. The party can make no mistake in nominating Herman W. Schaberg.

HON. EUGENE F. LOUD.

The Republican Convention for the Fifth Congressional District met in San Jose on August 30th and renominated Hon. Eugene F. Loud by acclamation. The nomination of Mr. Loud trict, where workingmen may secure was seconded by W. J. Martin of San land at reasonable prices and on fa-Mateo County, whose remarks were well received by the Convention. Mr. Geo. C. Ross of San Mateo also took a leading part in the discussion of the resolution touching increase of Will Convene at Library Hall, San = pay of postal employes.

There should be no question as to the re-election of the veteran Conmet at San Matso yesterday and cangressman who so ably and faithfully vassed the vote of the recent primary represents the people of the Fifth elections with the result that the fol-District. The old-fashioned test as to lowing delegates were declared electfitness for public office has never been Sacramento September 6th improved upon. "Is he capable? Is improved upon. "Is he capable? Is he honest?" To both questions the answer for Mr. Loud is an emphatic and unqualified affirmative. Mr. Loud has corned the proud distinct. Loud has earned the proud distinc- Cormick. tion of being today one of the prominent men in the lower house of Congress. Their name is not legion. It Hall, San Mateo, on the 20th. Folhas been said there are only fifteen all told. Let the voters of the Fifth sentatives allowed to each precinct: District see to it that Mr. Loud's name remains upon this national roll of honor. Mr. Loud is today acknowledged authority upon postal laws and affairs and recognized as the best informed man upon postal matters in the United States. To his efforts is due largely the establishment upon practical lines of the free rural delivery system of the United States. Ten years in Congress finds Mr. Loud a

THE ENTERPRISE. poor man. His integrity has never been questioned. We give the following clipping from the New York Commercial read by Delegate W. J. Martin in his speech seconding Mr. Loud's nomination as evidence of the place our Congressman holds in the esteem of people outside of Califor-

While Mr. Loud is a member of the Insular Committee, it is in connection with the Postoffice and Post Roads Committee that he has become of national note. He was early assigned to this committee and for three sessions has been its chairman. He is spoken of in Washington as the pushed it in committee report and then had it enlarged in the House, and gave his personal attention to the multitudinous details of its institution. His faith has been justified by

Mr. Loud is looked on as the best constantly consulted by the department officials. He is a champion of strictly business methods in the post-al department and the highest effi-ciency, combined with adequate pay for the employes. It is in pursuance of these ideas that he champions the present move to have the rural delivery routes contracted for on the principal of star routes, since some are tember. It was dangerously near to a obviously worth more than others to

Mr. Loud is a quiet man and no seeker after popularity. His merits are far better known in Washington than at home. When remonstrated with by some of his friends for not The Democratic County Convention will meet at San Mateo September courting the newspapers more, he gave one of his characteristic replies—that he was "too busy to spare any ment and his constituents is a good

DEAR MEAT.

Meat is high the world over because vanced the price of meat from 21/2 to lin than in 1900. In part this is non-German European cities. Meat proved himself to be in the past. He who are getting the great profit are will be the next Recorder of San Mateo County. who are getting the great profit are the farmers, and, as usual, when farmers happen to be doing well there is a howl for reducing them to their normal condition of poverty by takcountry, and as meat is dearer in Euhere. Doubtless a few cattlemen and farmers along the borders would be

Courts, the County and all the peo- The big packers are getting blame for high-priced meat, and are charged with a combination to make it even

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

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THE FORT HALL INDIAN RESERVATION

Notable Ground in the Annals of the West-First Christian Religious Service Conducted in What Is Now Idaho

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present boundaries, Nathaniel J. Wyeth civilization across the roadless contiin 18.4 built the original Fort Hall, next. Fort Hall soon became a celean Indian trading post, and on August brated station in the overland trail. 5 of that year, at sunrise, raised the | In the meantime the Indians be-"father of the rural free delivery." United States flag over his fort came hostile and many outrages com-The "mother" is unknown. He and stockade. Prior to this time Fort mitted finally led to the establishment Leavenworth, on the Missouri river, of a military post by the United States had been the frontier post of the near the site of the trading post in United States, and the building of a 1849. This, too, was known as Fort substantial fort, midway between that | Hall, and is the site of the present Fort place and the mouth of the Columbia Hall Indian school. For a time the river, was a most important event. It Indians were easily overawed, but informed man on postal matters in signified occupation. All that region the United States, and as such he is was still debatable ground and this troops were withdrawn from the West ding of his shoes over the dry cornet was still debatable ground and this troops were withdrawn from the West raising of the flag had an im- and during the five years between 1863 portant influence in ultimately fix- and 1868 the Shoshones maintained a

THE Fort Hall reservation is not- | than any other man, marked the way able ground in the annals of the for the ox teams which so shortly aft-West. Within what are its erwards brought the restless tide of

ing the dividing line between the do- constant warfare against miners, set-



RAISING THE FLAG ON OLD FORT HALL.

minions of Great Britain and of the

United States in the Northwest. The winter prior to the building of Fort Hall, Captain Bonneville and his nally completely subdued by General company of trappers and hunters had Crook in 1808. Then the Bannocks, and camped on the Portneuf plains, near the Boise and Bruneau Shoshones were where Pocatello now stands, and hunt- gathered and all settled at the same ed over a wide expanse of territory. reservation. The same year, by the The bold captain, however, was in treaty of Fort Bridger, the Fort Hall truth only a bon vivant and voluptuary reservation was set aside for the use in a coarse way and preferred to lord of the tribes located on it. It origia new squaw to wife every fortnight, ern part of the reservation were sold ilization.

H. W. Schaberg will be a candidate dearer, but the truth is as the Chron-derness with serious purposes and and now there have been sold 418,000 with care. The position for defense all of that part from a line six miles was admirable, the stream preventing north of Pocatello to the southern lim-ADVANTAGES OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO approach, practically on two sides, and its of the reservation. The Indians the other sides being free from that still retain the balance of the reservacover so necessary to the Indian when | tion. pitted with his bow and arrow against the white man.

In Wyeth's party were five missionaries, among them Jason Lee, later a tion of Fort Hall, on Sunday, July 27, A ship canal which enables vessels he preached in the forest adjacent to the fort. This was the first Christian religious service performed within the limits of what is now the State of Idaho. The service seems to have had little practical result at that time, however, for the journals of its founder describes the dedication of Fort Hall as a day of debauchery, when red men and white got gloriously drunk togeth-

> The remains of this old fort are still to be seen. They are locally known as "The Debies." The only piece of such a multitude of strangers Wyeth's work remaining to-day is a chimney of adobes and, while it plainly shows the ravages of time, bids fair to rear its head for many years cides to call "pride" to her rescue. yet as a monument to the man who planted the United States flag in the heart of the continent and on the Pa- his remarks are worth repeating until cific coast, and who, more directly he has conversed with a deaf person.

tlers and immigrants. They were bold and insolent savages, fierce fighters and persistent thieves. They were fito submitting to the restraints of civ- to the government. In 1890 the townsite of Pocatello, then practically in Wyeth, however, came into the wil- the center of the reservation, was sold

An Ex-King's Unbending.

Julian Ralph, author and war correspondent, tells a story of the late King Kalakana, who on one occasion held a reception at the Windsor Hotel in New York. He stood in the parlor with the aldermanic committee "doing the honors" as the people passed by to shake the swarthy monarch's hand. All at once a man reached the King's side in his regular turn, shot out of the line, gripped the King's hand with a hearty grasp, and fairly shouted, "Why, Dave, old man, how are you?" "Why, Billy," said the King, "I'm very glad to see you!" "Put it there again!" said the man. "It's a good many years, Dave, since you and I ran to fires together in Honolulu, isn't it?" And the King shook his hand again, smiling with desuch a multitude of strangers.

About every so often a woman remembers what the books say, and de-

A man seldom realizes how few of

TO CRAWL THROUGH A PLAYING CARD.

Cut a playing card lengthwise in the middle, as shown in figure 1 of the

fillustration. Bend it along the cut and make incisions on both sides, as in

figure 2. After unfolding the card you will have obtained a long band, wide

enough to allow a person to crawl through.

The Simple Explanation of a Very Ordinary Phenomenon. An instance of nonfamiliarity with simple scientific facts is illustrated by an article that goes the rounds of the press one or twice annually-namely, the story of the electrified house. The article usually states that some one has discovered that everything he touches in his house - the radiators,

ELECTRIFIED HOUSES.

picture frames, banquet lamps, etc.gives him an electric shock; hence he fears there is some connection between the arc light wires and the water pipes near his residence. The electric light inspector is therefore summoned and reports that the wires of his company are intact and that the electricity must come from some other source.

It does not dawn on any of the people consulted that the discoverer of the phenomenon is unconsciously per-forming one of the simplest and oldest fling of his shoes over the dry carpet raising the potential of his body to several thousand volts, which discharge at every opportunity. One may even get electric discharges from his knuckles against the brass lock of a handbag which he may be carrying while walking on a stone pavement during cold, dry weather.

But, dismissing newspaper science, it is somewhat astonishing, in view of countries electricity is unintentionally isn't it, how time does fly?" developed and manifested by sparking, that the first knowledge concerning this phenomenon did not come to the ancients in this way rather than by the attraction of light substances by amber. The explanation of this, however, may be that the scientists of bygone days did not reside in cold, dry countries .- Casser's Magazine.

Paper Hunting.

One of the most exciting of all rid. ing games is paper hunting, or follow. ing a trail made by dropping pieces of paper. It can be made as dangerous as steeplechasing or no more so than an ordinary gallop over the fields. The danger is in the fences to be ridden over, says Country Life In America. There is no limit to the pace but the speed of the leading horse and the necessity of keeping the trail. The "hare," as the man a-horseback who lays the trail is called, is expected to foil his pursuers, the "hounds," as often as he can by the arts of the fox or by his own ingenuity, only restricted by certain rules of the game.

Ivory and Climate.

The American climate, with its extremes of heat and cold, is very trying upon ivory, and ivory backed mirrors of European manufacture almost invariably crack across the back after a few mouths of use upon this side of the Atlantic. The American manufacturers have hit upon the expedient of leaving a space between glass and frame in order to allow for contraction and expansion.

The Lapse of Time.

When two married men who haven't seen each other for some time meet, one of them always says before they separate, "Let's see-how old is your oldest now?" And then, after he gets the many ways in which in cold, dry the answer, he adds, "It is astonishing,

Longs No Longer. Once upon a time there was a man who thought he wanted the ear Then he had a vision and he dreamed he did own the earth. He thought the assessor came around, and he woke up with a groan. He has never wante the earth since.-Hudson Register.

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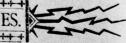
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Autumn is with us.

The early rains are not far off. The new Cathoile church is en-

Dont' forget the Butchers' Ball at Armour Pavilion this evening.

Look out for fire these dry days. Keep the rubbish cleared away.

Frank Miner keeps the old rock crusher grinding away these days. J. L. Wood is rebuilding and enlarging the barn on his premises.

The water was shut off Tuesday and this was a dry town for over six another wreck in which he give six

Mrs. Jack Vandenbos and that wonderful boy baby are visiting the old folks at the Linden.

W. F. Bailey has finished repapering and painting the inside and repainting the outside of Tom Connel-distinguished y's saloon.

The county game ordinance has been repealed except as to rail. This leaves the State law in force with the one exception above noted.

The new building of Messrs. Debenedetti & Montevaldo has been greatly delayed by the non-arrival of millstuff required for the building.

Mr. Theodore Shroeder, father of Mrs. T. Berlinger, and Mr. Chas. Papp, both of Los Angeles, are spend-ing a two weeks' visit at the Berlin-

Some careless person started a fire on the San Bruno mountains on Labor Day, which spread rapidly and consumed all the dry grass feed on the entire range and down to San Bruno Road.

Hound that they could drive a Spring Valley water pipe through her much easier and therefore almost condemned her, but for the timely rescue of C. A. Warren.

Brickhaven Slim better in the properties of the pipe should be provided in the pipe should b the car and seriously injuring six of

This is the rock era in this town. Everybody and all the horses, mules, wagons and carts are busy getting out and hauling rock to the electric road. Two weeks more will wind up the rock business on the electric.

Burglars broke into and looted the hardware store of N. B. Graves on Monday night, carrying off goods to the value of about \$400. The sheriff has a description of the two men who are suspected of the crime and who

Sheriff of this county on the Republican ticket. This leaves Robert L. Pitcher and Peter Faber in the field on the Republican side.—Leader, San Mateo.

Sea Mr. Dank to death Mr. Dank to death

done; leases and other legal papers two more Republicans who the Demo-

entertainment promises to be worthy the patronage of our public, consisting of new sketches, coon songs, comedies, ballads and monologues. There will be dancing after the performance. Tickets, 25 cents; children under twelve, 15 cents.

if you desire to feel safe, sleep sound and fortify your credit, don't fail to have a policy of fire insurance to cover your property, and to secure such pro-

Hawes for some time and has had charge of Mrs. Hawes' little daughter, to whom Lizzie has been a most kind and faithful companion and nurse. The party proved a most de-lightful affair. The following named little ladies and gentlemen were present: Adrienne Vandenbos, Aileen
Hawes, Emilie Feurcaus, Mabel Newman, Elsie Clawson, Bernice Todt,
Minnie Foley, Mildred Foley, Lizzie
Goggin, Hazel Dean, Dora Smith,
Margaret Smith, Eda Bianchi, Marian
Reudy, Albert Todt, Kennett Loomis,
Reudy, Albert Reudy, Reu Reudy, Albert Todt, Kennett Loomis, Earle Clawson, Raymond Todt, John-nie Foley, Jimmie Goggin, Fred Smith, Johnnie Smith, George Reudy, Johnnie McDonald and Sammie

The picnic at Union Coursing Park on Labor Day was a joint entertain-ment in which the parishes of St. Michael at Ocean View, St. Anne at Colma and the new church here in South San Francisco joined. There be completed in thirty days.—S. F. was a large attendance, something Examiner. over 1500 persons being present. Rev. Father Cooper, assisted by Rev. Father Cooper, assisted by Rev. Father Leahy, were in charge and made the day a most pleasant one for all. Racing, games, athletic contests, music and Irish dancing kept the crowds interested and made the day a merry one. It was a great treat to see the crowds of children turned loose and to hear their merry laughter and joyous voices. Free rides to the picnic from Baden station and return were provided for all the school the picnic from Baden station and return were provided for all the school children. A large number were in attendance from this place. Judge Geo. H. Buck and jolly James Crowe of Redwood City were present and took part in the merry making.

deceased does not come home and buy the farm his father will have to sell it the first chance he gets. Mr. Crowe has entrusted to Rev. F. H. Maar the delicate task of answering the letter and breaking the sad news to the parents in far-off Switzerland.—Times-Gazette

REDUCED RAILROAD RATES.

On account of the Admission Day ber 9th, the Southern Pacific Company announces a round-trip rate of one first-class fare and a third. The tickets will be sold for trains that will arrive in Santa Rosa afternoon of the 8th or morning of the 9th, and will be good for the return trip up to the 11th.

List of letters remaining unclaimed at Postoffice, South San Francisco, Cal., September 1, 1902:
Albini, Miss Fenna; Auerbach, Henry; Buchanan, F. J.; Coffee, J. H.; Hansen, Mrs. Lena; Herbert, H.; Holt, Charles; Koenig, Carl; Max, Mrs. Jennie; Onlan, N.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M. celebration at Santa Rosa on September 9th, the Southern Pacific Com-

WAYSIDE NOTES.

"The Real Thing" has had several coats of red, white and blue and looks Official Business Transacted by the Suswell. Come and see it; they are all thoroughbred American colors.

The grass and brush fire that originated in Bay View on Labor Day did a great deal of damage to the Gauda-loupe Dairy Co., burning most all its summer pasture and destroying several miles of fencing.

Bob Powers took a rest Labor Day. This is the first day Bob has had off since the glorious Fourth. Bobby says he has no lead rope for old Tom, so he is compelled to lead him by the whiskers, and 'its hard work, don't

August 7th the same skinner had horses an opportunity to show what they had learned in their previous act of tumbling. Three of the horses are out on pasture at the present time and are sorely in need of goggles and

C. A. Warren has come forward and at the Linden Hotel. The Doctor's office hours will be 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. See his card in this issue.

The county game ordinance has been repealed except as to rail. This tug. The tug Frolic is an old and well worn out tug and her timber probably has enough water soaked in it to drown the Katzeniam was instructed to draw his warrant in favor of Mrs. Weingartner for the tug on personal property through an error of her agent. On motion the Auditor was instructed to draw his warrant in favor of Mrs. Weingartner for the tug of her agent. bran new uncle; and if Foxy Grandpa's kids ever had the fortune to place a firecracker in her boiler they would have the pleasure of seeing the on Thursday morning a train on the Southern Pacific ran into the electric car near Sunnyside, wrecking the car and seriously injuring six of the sunnyside and sure of seeing her sink into oblivion. Bulljer and Bolles, in order to test the hull of the Frolic, tried to bore the car and seriously injuring six of the sure of the slope and sure of the slope an auger hole into her bottom, but found that they could drive a Spring

Brakebeam Charlie, made his semi-annual call at "The Real Thing" last Sunday. Mr. Brickhaven Slim is the gentleman who had the contract some time ago to place all the telegraph poles in the state of California for Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy and tried to interview Mr. O'Donnell in regard to making bricks enough to build a man-of-war. Brakebeam Charlie seems to think that the nomination of Franklin K. Lane is an absolute certainty, and that it will not require as much persuasion on the part of his friends to induce him have disappeared.

On account of his injured limb Jesse Robb has decided to withdraw from the fight for the nomination for Showiff of this county on the Repub-Slim had not the commission of murting the subject of this county on the Repub-Slim had not the commission of murting the subject of this county on the Repub-Slim had not the commission of murting the subject of this county on the Repub-Slim had not the commission of murting the subject of this honor as some are wont to believe. He freely predicts that Dr. Pardee will beat Mr. Lane to death. Brickhaven Slim had not the commission of murting the subject of this county on the Repub-Slim had not the commission of murting the subject of this county on the Repub-Slim had not the commission of murting the subject of this county of the subject of the subject of this county of the subject of the subject of this county of the subject of this county of the subject of this county of the subject of the subject of this county of the subject of the subje Real estate bought and sold; houses rented; taxes paid; conveyancing progressiveness he could find only

TANNERS' STRIKE TO END.

Brickhaven Slim.

The welcome news comes that the strike in the tanneries is about to be settled by arbitration. A meeting of the employers and the union representatives was held this week, when the above plan of adjustment was adopted. The board of arbitration precinct will consist of two members chosen tection in sound companies, call on E. E. Cunningham. at Postoffice building.

by the employers, two by the union and a fifth chosen by the four appointed. Three conferences were held before a decision was reached. On August 30th Mrs. M. J. Hawes gave a children's party as a compliment to little Lizzie McDonald, on the eve of her departure to the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home at Vallejo. Lizzie has made her home with Mrs. Lizzie has made her home with Mrs. Hawes for some time and has had discussion at a third conference. The arbitrators will be chosen within a few days. -Leader, San Mateo.

CHANGE OF ROUTE FOR CEMETERY LINE.

San Mateo Cars Will Soon Run Out Mission Street.

connection at Onondago avenue and San Jose avenue with the tracks of

the San Mateo line.

The intention of the company is to run the San Mateo cemetery cars on Mission street direct to Onondago avenue, and so to avoid the present roundabout route used by the ceme-tery cars via Harrison, Fourteenth and Guerrero streets. It is expected that the work of reconstructing will

A LETTER TO MATTLI.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining unclaimed

COUNTY BOARD IN SESSION.

pervisors at Tuesday's Meeting.

The Board of Supervisors met in regular session Tuesday. All mem-

bers were present.

Charles Munding, former proprietor of the Abbey House, South San Francisco, was allowed \$78 rebate on the unused portion of his liquor license. James Byrnes of the Homestead petitioned the Board for a rebate of \$38 on his liquor license. On motion petition was deferred until next meet-

A deed from the Casserly heirs for a strip of land in the First township to the county was presented and ordered filed for record.

A petition was read signed by George Schultz and others of Halfmoon Bay, asking that John Sibrian be placed on the indigent list. Mr. Sibrian appeared before the Board and stated that he was unable to earn a livelihood and needed assistance. a livelihood and needed assistance. Debenedetti thought that he was not distinguished himself, probably as in need of support and for that reasone.

Dr. Thrasher has opened an office of California. The sagacity and ready want of action on the part of the Board.

Mrs D. Weingartner petitioned the Board to have refunded to her the

A communication was read signed by the residents of Pescadero, asking that the game laws of the county be would have the pleasure of seeing the whole works go up; and if Alphonse and Gaston would hold their usual mick the prayer of the petitioners was

An ordinance prepared by the District Attorney was then adopted unanimously. The State game laws unanimously. The State game laws will prevail with the single exception of the clause pertaining to rail, which remains the same.

An ordinance fixing the boundary lines between First and Second townships was adopted by the Board.

The action of Supervisor McCormick in disposing of a pump for \$10 was approved by the Board. At the suggestion of the chairman hereafter all sewer pipe used in culverts in place of lumber will be paid

for from the General Fund. No further business appearing the Board adjourned to Monday, Sep-

tember 15th. The following bills were allowed:

	J. L. Wood. \$20	(
	W. Rehberg 80	(
	Spring Valley Water Works 116	ä
	W. Rehberg 46	2
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	C. Bronner 96	
	M. Belli & Co	-
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For Sale-Two cottages near the Postoffice. Four large rooms, hall, large pantry and bath each. Hot and done; leases and other legal papers drawn by E. E. Cunningham, real estate agent and notary public. Postoffice building.

Sass and Germain's big Specialty Co. will appear at the Armour Pavilion Wednesday and Saturday evenings, September 10th and 13th. The entertainment promises to be worthy the patronage of our public constant.

Two more Republicans who the Democrate could not very well represent in office. They are progressive, courageous men and representatives of the Republican party, and when placed in nomination they feel and know that they are marching on to victory. Victor Woods for Surveyor-General, W. B. Gilbert for county surveyor call, or E. E. Cunningham at Postoffice, South San Francisco, Cal.

ELECTION CALENDAR.

The following dates having reference to the general election of 1902 may be of interest to voters: REGISTRATION. January 2, 1902-Registration com-

September 24—Registration closes. October 9—All transfers from one precinct to another cease.

NOMINATIONS-TIME OF FILING. Party-Between September 5 and

September 25. Independent-Between September 5 and October 6.

DUTY OF COUNTY CLERK. October 7-Must send list of nominations to Secretary of State. October 20-Must send-list of nominations to county committee.

VACANCIES. October 15.-Last day to fill vacancy on ticket. Last day to withdraw from ticket. OFFICERS AND POLLING PLACES

September 29-Supervisors appoint election officers; Supervisors designate polling places. PRINTING INDEX.

October 30—County Clerk sends the copy of supplemental index to the

PROCLAMATION. October 25-Publish proclamation for ten days.

SAMPLE BALLOTS. October 25—Commence mailing. October 31—Finish mailing. DAY OF ELECTION.

Tuesday, November 4, 1902. Polls open at 6 a. m. Close 5 p. m. CANVASS RETURNS.

tinue daily until completed.—Coast Advocate-Pennant.

FOR SALE.

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The Southern Pacific Company and connections will place in effect in the months of September and October one-way second-class colonist rates for California common points as follows: At \$25 from Missouri river points, Sioux City to Kansas City, inclusive; at \$25 from Houston, Texas; at \$30 from St. Louis; at \$30 from New Orleans; at \$31 from Peoria; at No Ar expense. The Southern Pacific Company and \$33 from Chicago; with corresponding rates from points further East. Stopovers will be allowed at the principal points in California.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

sued by the Republican County Central Committee Monday, August 18th.
The basis adopted for the apportionment of delegates was one delegate for every 20 votes cast for Wm. Mc-Kinley as President at the last Presidential election. The apportionment of delegates by precincts is as fol-

Baden, 7; Colma, 5; Millbrae, 2; San Mateo, First precinct, 5; Second precinct, 8; Third precinct, 3; Belmont, 4; Redwood City, First precinct, 9; Second precinct, 6; Third precinct, 2; Menlo Park, 7; Woodside, 4; Davisville, 1; La Honda, 3; Halfmoon Bay, 6; Purissima, 1; Dennison, 1; Pescadero, 6; San Grego-

The primary election for delegates to the Republican County Convention will be held Saturday, September 27th, and the polls will be open from to 6:30 o'clock of said day.

REWARD!!!

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company offer a reward of \$10 for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons maliciously damaging its property.

At Ventura, Manuel Gonzales, a well-known Spanish musician, choked to death while at supper at a cafe. A

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE-Desirable cattle of all kinds are selling at strong prices and are not plen-SHEEP-Sheep of all kinds are selling at

steady prices. Hogs—Hogs are in demand, but at easier prices.

Provisions—Provisions are in fair demand, with some products lower.

Livestock—The quoted prices are # fb (less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Fiarcisco, stock to be fat and merchantable.

CATTLE—No. 1 Fat Native Steers, 814@9c; 2d quality, 8c; No. 1 Cows and Heifers, 7@74c; No. 2 Cows and Heifers, 64c; thin Cows, 4@6c.

Hoss—Hard, grain fed, 140 to 250 lbs, 642664c; over 250 to 300 lbs, 6@64c; rough, heavy hogs, 44265; hogs weighing under 140 lbs, 66664c.

under 140 lbs, 64@64c. Sheer—Desirable Wethers, dressing 50 This and under, 334@4c; Lws, 312@34c.
Spring Lambs, 412@434.
Calves—Under 250 hs, alive, gross weight, 5@514c; over 250 hs, 414@414c.
Fresh Meat—Wholesale Butchers' prices

FRESH MEAT—Wholesale Butchers' prices for whole carcasses.

BEEF—First quality steers, 7c; second quality, 6½@6¾c; first quality cows and neif rs. 6@6½c; second quality, 6c; third quality, 5@5½c.

VEAL—Large, 6½@7½c; medium, 8@8½c; small, good, 9@10c; common, 6@7c.

MUTTON—Wethers, heavy, 7½@8c; light, 8@8½c; Heavy Ewes, 7@7½c. Light Ewes, 7½@8c; Spring Lambs, 8½@9½c.

DRESSED HOGS—Hard, 9½@10c.

PROVISIONS—Hams, 14@15½c; picnic hams, 10c; Atlanta ham, 11½c; New York, shoulder, 11c.

Shoulder, 11c.

Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 18e; light
S. C. bacon, 17½c; med. bacon, clear, 13c;
Lt. med. bacon, clear, 13½c; clear, light
bacon, 15c; clear ex. light bacon, 15½c.

BEEF—Extra Family, bbl, \$12.00; do, hfbbl, \$6.25; Family Beef, bbl, \$12.00; hfbbl, \$6.25; Extra Mess, bbl, \$12.00; do, hfbbl, \$6.25.

bbl, \$6.25.
Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy,

113/c; do, light, 12c; do, Bellies, 12@121/c; Extra Clear, bbls., \$25.00; hf-bbls., \$12.75, Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls., \$4.15; do, kits;

\$1.00.

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Just two kinds of people, no more, I say. Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood

The good are half-bad, and the bad are half-good. Not the rich and the poor, for to count

a man's wealth You must first know the state of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span Who puts on vain airs is not counted a

man. Not the happy and sad, for the swift-

flying years Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.

No; the two kinds of people on earth I mean Are the people who lift, and the people who lean.

Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses

Are always divided in just these two classes. And oddly enough, you will find, too, I

ween, There is only one lifter to twenty who

In which class are you? Are you easing the load Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the

road? Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear Your portion of labor and worry and

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

A Rummage Romance

HEN energetic Mrs. John Andrews, who had been mously elected general manager of the rummage sale, came in the course of her canvassing to Miss Hunter's house, she hesitated at the gate, and finally walked slowly on. But she went only a few steps, then turned abruptly round, walked quickly back. opened the gate with a decided hand, and, without giving herself time to change her mind, stepped firmly up the path and knocked sharply on the door.

"Almira Hunter has been let alone longer than is good for anybody," she said to herself. "She used to be real active in church affairs, and there's no reason why she shouldn't be now. It's unchristianlike to let her ostracize

Herself as she has done of late years." Miss Almira looked not a little surprised to see Mrs. Andrews, who had



"RELICS OF HAPPIER DAYS."

been one of her intimate friends in former years, standing once more on her doorstep, but she said quite simply and cordially:

"Why, Mary, how do you do? It's a long time since you've been to see

"No longer than since you've been to see me," chided Mrs. Andrews gently, when she was seated in the cozy dining room. "But we simply can't get along without you any longer, Almira. I've come to get you to help us."

When the explanation of the rummage sale was finished, Miss Hunter sat silent in her chair, gazing reflectively out across the meadows which rolled away to the south.

"I do not think I can come to help you sell the things, but I will 'rummage' and send or bring you the spoils. Will that do?"

And Mrs. Andrews was well content with her partial victory.

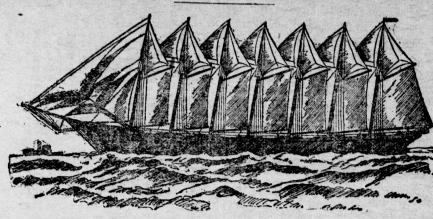
When her visitor had gone, Miss Almira slowly climbed the stairs to her attic and reluctantly opened a trunk which had long been closed. It cost her a pang to look again on these relics of happier days. With reverent fingers she took out one garment after | Hunter's. another, examined and laid it aside. Here was a dress of her mother's-no, she could not give them that. Here was the coat her father had worn in the war-every thread of it was dear to the patriotism within her. Here was a dress of her own youth, a delicate sprigged muslin; how well she remembered the first time she had worn it! Caleb had admired it and that night as she stood a moment at the gate with him he had touched it tim-Idly, caressingly, and said:

You are prettier than ever to-night, Mira."

had he never answered her last let- his size. He ran his hand over it in thing we admire in America." The unter? How happy she had been when an awkward masculine way, patting She had the letter still, laid away the pockets, something rustled. He among her most cherished possessions. felt in the pocket, but there was noth-But she never looked at it now; there ing there. Still the rustling continued was no need; every word, even the when he touched that part of the coat. shape of every letter, was engraved upon her heart.

"Dear Mira," (so the letter ran), "you the lining, and searching carefully he must know what I tried to find words found a rip and drew out-a letter. to say the last time we met. I couldn't sealed, stamped, but not postmarked, put it as I wanted to then, and I can't and addressed to himself in a hand now, so I must just tell you that I love that sent a thrill along every nerve.

THE BIGGEST SAILING VESSEL AFLOAT.



The Thomas W. Lawson, the first seven-masted schooner ever built, the first steel schooner ever constructed in America, and the biggest sailing vessel afloat, has been launched at the yards of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company at Quincy, Mass. Her cost is \$250,000 and her building occupied eight months. She is owned by a syndicate headed by Capt. John G. Crowley, and will be used first in the coastwise coal-carrying trade, and it is expected that later she may be sent to the Philippines.

The Lawson is the first of an entirely new type of schooner; indeed, she might almost be called the pioneer of a new kind of merchantman. She is not only the largest sailing vessel in the world and the first American schooner built of steel, but she is the first sailor to be also equipped with steam as a means of meeting the competition of steam freight carriers. The crew expense has been cut practically in half by-the introduction of engines to manage all the sails, to handle the enormous anchors and to do the stevedore work. She is lighted by electricity, and steered by steam and equipped with a telephone system.

Sixteen men, including the captain, the engineers and the cook, will be the seven-master's full complement, while a square-rigger of even less cargo capacity -the Lawson's is 8,100 tons-could not get along with fewer than thirty-five or The Thomas W. Lawson measures 403 feet over all, but her steel spike bowsprit is 85 feet long, and from its tip to the end of the aftermast boom is nearly

500 feet. On the water line her length is 368 feet, while her beam measurement

is 50 feet, her depth 34 feet 5 inches, and her loaded draft 261/2 feet.

You will thing this a short, abrupt let- 1882. He rubbed his eyes as if in a ter, but when the heart would be most dream. What did it mean? eloquent the tongue is silent and the Suddenly, like a flash of light, it was

as though his letter had never been

written and answered. George (married now and living in a leb Thomas. distant state), and several other gar- Suddenly there was a step at the ments with which she could part, and outer door, the latch clicked sharply, making them into a parcel sent them and someone stepped toward the inner with one or two articles of furniture room. Then Caleb Thomas stood beand various other things to the hall fore her. where the rummage sale was to be held.

It was on the evening of this bright from end to end, a little judicious ad yet so new. vertising done, all the articles collected and arranged, and now, with a sigh o relief and anticipation, the maids and matrons of Brentley stood and looked a moment on the work of their hands ere they went home to snatch'a hasty supper before returning for the opening of the sale in the evening.

Among those who dropped in that as. He passed down the hall, exchanging a pleasant word with an acquaintance here and there and amusedly inspecting the heterogeneous conglomeration of donations, until he came to a counter presided over by the daughter of an old friend, who laughingly challenged him to pick from her stock in trade the style which suited him best. She had charge of a part of the clothing and merrily exhibited her assortment, commenting gaily on each. At last she held up a coat in the style of twenty years ago. "See," she said gleefully, "Miss Almira Hunter sent this in; how old-fashioned it is! One would think it came over in the Mayflower and hadn't seen the light of day since; and, indeed, it must have been laid away for ever so long, for

"I'll take it," interrupted Caleb shortly. "How much is it?"

"Fifty cents," was the wondering answer. The girl watched him with perplexed, musing eyes as he threw the coat over his arm and made his way straight to the door. She wondered if there was any truth in the gossip she had heard but hardly heeded, which called him an old lover of Miss

Meanwhile Caleb Thomas took his way homeward, the coat pressed tightly to his side. Once in a while he stroked it tenderly, almost timidly-it was something Mira had touched.

Arrived at his bachelor home, he spread his purchase on a chair and sat down facing it. Somehow, the sight of connection with the dry goods trade. something connected with her brought During an expedition to Norway the thronging back the old pain, the old German Emperor visited a ship of the question, "Why?" Why had she never | Hamburg-American line, aboard which broken her proud silence?

With the question still echoing in his heart he took the coat and slowly put ed the Imperial hand, exclaiming: "I it on. It fitted well. He remembered am glad to meet such an enterprising What had come between them? Why that her brother George had been about young man; that is just the sort of he wrote asking her to be his wife! it abstractedly. Suddenly, near one of It occurred to him that there must be something between the cloth and

pen refuses to be fluent. Thus it is all clear to him. Here was the answer with my pen to-night. It will write to the why, the long-delayed answer to nothing but what has rung in my his letter. She had given it to George thoughts a long, long time; Mira, I love to post, and George (he was always a you, I love you, I love you, over and careless boy) had slipped it into his over again. Write to me, dear, and pocket and forgotten it, and it had tell me, if you can (and oh, I hope you worked its way through the rip and lake front in Buffalo are perfecting an Beneath this is a large silver loving can!), that I have not been deceived in lain for twenty long years between the organization which will have for its cup, presented to him, Oct. 29, 1900. thinking you not quite indifferent to cloth and lining. And, miracle of principal object the abolition of all by "admiring and enduring friends," ered to its rightful owner.

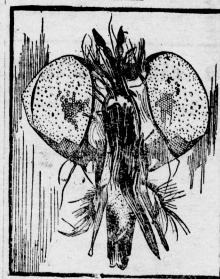
She had answered his letter. Yes, He finished the letter, folded it careshe had answered it with words that fully, and replacing it in its envelope marine firemen, engineers and tugmen. came straight from her heart, and told put it back in his pocket. Forgetting him of the love she bore him, and that that he still wore the old coat, for now she would be proud and happy to be his only thought was to get to Mira, his wife. And-that was all. He had he strode out into the night and hur-

There was a light in Miss Hunter's She raised her head wearily and continued her search. At last she found her thoughts upon her book; they tempt. We hope the dignity of the a coat that had belonged to her brother would turning again and again to Ca-

"Mira!" he said simply, "Mira!" Miss Hunter started to her feet, pale, trembling speechless. Caleb fumbled October day that the sale was to com- in the pocket of the old coat and drew mence. The town had been ransacked out the letter, her letter, so old and

and which I bought because you had the free slops. touched it. Oh, Mira, say that you The New York labor bulletin shows mean it still. Say that you will-"

EYE OF A HOUSE FLY.



Here is a microscopic photograph of the eyes of a common house fly. The microscope brings out many things which are unseen by the natural eye. The fly has large eyes and a number of eyes in one eye, which make him hard to catch. This picture not only shows the eyes, but the head as well, enlarged many thousand times its natural size.

The Kaiser Astonished.

Philadelphia has been delighted with a story about a prominent citizen of hers whose name is chiefly known in was John Wanamaker. He was presented to the Kaiser and at once graspconventional greeting seemed greatly to please the Emperor.

Not Enjoyable. "Delighted to see you! How did you enjoy your visit to the Riviera?" "Oh, not very much. There wasn't a soul where I was staying except intimate friends."

Mobbed the Umpire. First College Girl-I hear you girls contents shown. If it be found that mobbed the umpire at the class game? the soldier is spending his pay too free-Second College Girl—Yes; we called ly he is reprimanded and punished. He you, Mira, darling. I love you and Slowly and wonderingly he broke the her "a mean old thing," and told her is compelled to make his pay cover his want you to be my wife. Will you? seal and glanced at the date. It was she was "perfectly horrid."—Puck. expenses.

New York printers' union has started

a movement to erect a Labor temple. A French contractor has been in New York looking over the skyscrapers there, preparatory to building a twenty-story apartment house in Paris on an acre-and-a-half site.

Eight thousand employes of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company at Kokomo, Ind., were notified of an increase of 5 per cent in wages. Skilled men will also be given premiums for the least breakage of glass in handling.

The contractors of Indianapolis have signed the new scale of the Carpenters' Union, which calls for an increase of five cents per hour. A few of the contractors would not agree to the scale until after a strike had been ordered and the men had been out for about a

Secretary Bramwood of the International Typographical Union paid per capita tax on 42,144 members to the American Federation of Labor for the which is practically that of the better month of May this year. This is the class of miners in the town largest number of members the organ-

an India railroad because, as Lord covers the parlor floor, and on the walls George Hamilton, Secretary of State hang enlarged crayon pictures of memfor India, says, the price made is 20 bers of the family, including a nun, per cent below that made by English Mrs. Mitchell's sister. Prominent in firms, while the goods can be delivered one corner of the room stands an easel, in a much shorter time.

me. Yours, for life, death and for miracles! It had at last been deliv- Sunday work. The list includes scoop- of Scranton, Pa. A gilt clock and a shovers, freight handlers, pile drivers,

Santiago Iglesias, the representative of the American Federation of Labor in San Juan, who was sentenced to never written to her again, and when ried, almost ran, down the village tempting to raise the price of labor," and who has been acquitted by the Susitting room, where she sat trying to quired to pay the fine of \$25 imposed court will be fully appeased by the

> last issue Editor Lennon invites all gsted that the family's plain manner -who think that home work, tenement- of living is due to prudence, since any house work and outside shops are other might lessen President Mitchell's preferable to free shops furnished by popularity with the union, but really it employing tailors to write to him; appears a matter of choice on Mrs. "See, dear," he said, "I found it in space will be given them to controvert Mitchell's part. Habit is strong and the coat you sent to the rummage sale the arguments submitted in favor of she prefers to live just as she has al-

that the amount of idleness among the He stopped suddenly, for with a organized workers of that State was Blazed with Axe and Marked with was inaugurated president of the Unigreat cry of joy she swayed forward smaller i r the first three months of and would have fallen but for the hunthis year than for any similar period
The Pottawatomie Indians, eighty held that position until last year, when gry arms which caught her and drew since statistics have been kept. The years ago, did their best to prepare for failing health compelled his resignaevening to "see how the women folks her home to his breast at last.—Farm proportion for the quarter was 6.2 per the present generation of palefaces tion. In degrees he received that of cent. The average number of days proof positive of the adage, "As the LL. D. from the University of Chicago worked by men was 67.3, and the aver-twig is bent the tree is inclined." A in 1878 and from Harvard in 1886. age wages a little over \$184. The numscore of oak trees bent and twisted out Prof. Adams was the author of Deber of labor organizations in the State of all semblance to their natural shape mocracy and Monarchy in France, at the end of March was 1,930, an in- and still bearing signs of the scarify- which attracted much attention and ber. The aggregate membership is now 279,950, an increase of only 3,809 since last September.

TO CURE ROUND SHOULDERS.



Clasp your hands behind you and turn your wrists outward as far as possible. This will be found a beneficial exercise for those who have round shoulders.

Making German Soldiers Economical One of the peculiarities about the military service in Germany is the paternal interest that the officers are required to take in the frugality of the men. The pay of the soldier is only six cents a day, but the army regulations guard it jealously. Each man is expected to keep his money in a little bag suspended from a string around his neck, and tier you can bet she'd try it.—Chicago any officer during inspection may demand to have the bag opened and their

MRS. JOHN MITCHELL, THE PLAIN MINER'S WIFE WITHOUT AIRS.

The New York World prints an interesting story of the home life of John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers of America.

Holding now, as he does, the highest office in the gift of the United Mine Workers, his family still lives in Spring Valley, Ill., in the simplest manner imaginable. Mrs. Mitchell, her neighbors say, "puts on no airs," and they like her the better for it. It is evident that as her husband has grasped good fortune and risen in the world, she has not cared to change her way of living,



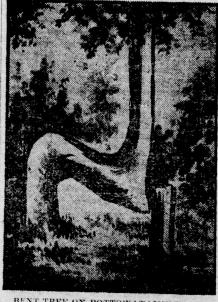
A German firm has just secured a other half she rents. She has six rooms contract for thirty-two locomotives for for her own use. An ingrain carpet on which is a picture of Mr. Mitchell, in Fully 20,000 men employed along the a wide frame of flowers and grasses. ers, shovelers, coal heavers, lumber candelabrum from other associates were on a table.

Mrs. Mitchell is a small, slender woman, black-haired and gray-eyed, kind, practical and contented. She has worked hard and shows it. She is naturally timid, quiet and reserved. She was born in Catlin, Ill. "I did not get much education," she said. "My mother died when I was 8 and the care of the house fell to me. I went to the Sisters' school at Collinsville, Ill., for a while, but that was all."

Mrs. Mitchell finds herself busy with her children. In doing the housework The Journeymen Tailors' Union of young girl. "You must excuse my apshe has the assistance of a cousin, a America is conducting a campaign for pearance," she exclaimed to her visitor, free workshops through the columns of with a deprecatory glance at her wrapits magazine, which is bearing fruit in per. "I do all my own sewing and that many localities. In an editorial in the takes so much time." It has been sugways lived.

POTTAWATOMIE TRAIL.

ing ax of the savage, stand to-day was translated into German. He was a



BENT TREE ON POTTOWATAMIE TRAIL.

marking points along the line leading from the shore of Lake Michigan a few miles north of Chicago to the famous swamp of the Skokie. These oaks, when saplings, were cut and bent by the Indians to mark the line of their trail through the dense forest of the northeastern Illinois shore.

On the lake bluff in the town of Highland Park, Ill., is a circle of stones marking the place where once the Pottawatomies built their council ares. It is from this point almost directly northwest that the Indian trail, along which the bent oaks stand as sentinels, led away through the woods to the haunts of the mallard in the marshes and thence again through the woods to the waters of the Desplaines.

Friendship's Tribute. The Youth-I think Bessie Billus is as pretty as she can be. Don't you? The Maiden-Oh, yes; if she could ishing and burnishing the keys." think of any way to make herself pret-

Matter of Necessity. "I shouldn't think Barbier would let his wife paint her face that way." "I'd do the same thing if I had to live with it all the time."—Detroit Free A NOTED EDUCATOR.

Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, Who Died

Recently in California. The recent death in California of Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, formerly president of the University of Wisconsin. removed one of the most gifted and progressive educators in the United States. Dr. Adams had been ill for several months and death came as a relief. His death was due to Bright's disease.

Charles Kendall Adams was born in Vermont in 1835, and was reared in a family where intellectual strength was more conspicuous than worldly wealth. He entered the public schools at Derby, Vt., but at the age of 20, when his parents removed to Iowa, he was still undecided whether his life work would be as a student or a factor in the commercial world. At 21 he definitely determined to fit himself for college, and in the summer of 1856 began to study Latin and Greek at Denmark Academy under the instruction of Rev. H. K. Edson. In September, 1857, he was admitted to the University of Michigan, and literally, so far as finances were concerned, worked his way through that college.

He became interested in historical studies and took a post-graduate course in that line. At the same time he became assistant librarian of the university and had charge of one of the lower classes in history. It was 1864 before ization has had since its foundation her four children occupy is half of a bors. He then received an appointdouble frame, which she owns. The ment as instructor of history and



DR. CHARLES K. ADAMS.

Latin, and a year later he became an assistant professor. When Prof. Whiteresigned in 1867 to take the presidency of the Cornell Prof. Adams became a full professor of history of the University of Michigan, and found his reputation for scholarship made.

Other universities and colleges sought him, but he remained with the University of Michigan until called to the presidency of Cornell, a position which he held for seven years. At Cornell he devoted himself largely to consolidating and reorganizing many departments, with such success that the teaching staff rose from 54 to 135 and the students enrolled from 573 to 1,506.

capital organizer, strong-willed and purposeful. He gave the University of Wisconsin a national education and increased its business strength manifold. Besides his contributions to American and foreign reviews he wrote Representative British Orations and a number of historical contributions to current literature.

COUNTESS TOLSTOI.

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COUNTESS TOLSTOL

my wife would spend all her time pol-

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The owner of a dog that has always been of a kind temper and has never said: given occasion to suspect that he would bite is held, in Martinez vs. Bernhard (La.), 55 L. R. A. 671, not to be rendered liable in damages by a mere fact that the dog bites some one, where the owner is guilty of no negligence.

has for years paid assessments on its mortality.' original value.

this case is a note reviewing the au-ter. thorities on application of accrued ben-

purchaser shall not sell it for less than few people ever quote it correctly. tions affecting it in the hands of the

Tissue paper is good to polish any field price per acre, "all the pine timkind of glass. Try it. which you find here, granting that you too, that the young cow is like all back to the heart through large "milk ber suitable for saw-mill purposes" have to look pretty closely for some other young animals, apt to continue wells" or openings through the large ing that the balance due on each lot "The 'beloved aunt' hasn't anything If we make the conditions such as to a large flow of milk. No man, even reasonable length of time from the band, a brother or a son. date of the conveyance, and it is held "They say it makes no difference to until the habit of giving large quanin the timber ceases. With this case But I can't help thinking that it kind tinue it when the conditions make it To be agreeable in company you is a note discussing the authorities on o' interests the living. must learn to listen well. "It makes you thin without conveying title to the land.

The Professor's Mistake.

The members of a certain learned society had been indulging in birthday festivities, and when dinner and the subsequent enjoyments were over Professor Jones started off to trudge the half-mile or so to his home. The professor is a very clever man, says the

The excitement and the unusually gaged, had given him a headache; so, Limit your ambition and keep your approaching an electric light post, he pressed his throbbing brow against the cool iron. Thus he stood for a few ing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

minutes. Then, feeling a little chilly, the buttoned his overcoat preparatory he buttoned his overcoat preparatory to proceeding on his way home, but to his horror, when he attempted to leave the post he found himself unable to

move. A brain such as the professor's works quickly, and the reason for his detention soon seemed clear. Evidently the current which fed the lamp above had become diverted from its course and was passing through his body, binding him to the post in the process. Death, ghastly and horrible, stared him in the face. Gradually his back-bone would become dissolved to a jelly, and while the awful process was going on he must stand there as helpless as a butterfly pinned to a cork.

In his terror he gave vent to his feelings in a mighty yell. This attracted the attention of a policeman, who hurried up, and then, shaking with laughter, listened to the professor's explanation. When he had finished, the policeman unfastened the professor's overcoat from the post, round which he had inadvertently buttoned it.

Her Letter Proved It.

The sense of importance which little public school after two years of lessons at her grandmother's knee was greatly increased, says Harper's Magawritten examination.

She studied faithfully the twenty pages of her spelling-book covered by the review, and when her paper was returned she had the delight of seeing that it was graded one hundred.

The little girl at once wrote to her father the news of her success. "Dear papa," the little note ran, "I did not miss a single word in my examination. I am now purface in spelling."

Venezuelan Pearls.

The island of Margarita, situated off the coast of Venezuela, is one of the most celebrated centres of pearl fishery. The Spaniards in the days of Columbus found the natives of Margarita and the neighboring mainland decked out with pearls, and the pearlproducing oysters of that locality have never since failed in their productiveness. Recently the price of pearls has risen in the market, and the activity of the Venezuelan fishermen has correspondingly increased. A French com. smallest in England. It measures 17 pany has obtained a concession from feet 9 inches by 13 feet. The church the Venezuelan government to fish for pearls with diving apparatus.

Children of poor parents are born lucky; they have no inheritance to

RECENT JUDICIAL DECISIONS. TOMBSTONES THEN AND NOW

> An old sexton in one of the downtown burial grounds was arranging plants in the old yard where he has been for many years. Coddled a bit, he talked, and this is part of what he

show it on the tombstones.

An agreement by the holder of a mu-find on every tombstone in this yard tual benefit certificate to be governed some tender words: 'Here lies the beby by-laws subsequently enacted is loved wife'; there, 'At rest in the bosheld in Gaut vs. Supreme Council A. om of God; over yonder, 'Fell asleep L. of H. (Tenn.), 55 L. R. A. 465, not in Jesus; again, 'In loving remem-

-A member of a mutual benefit society the dead in this yard. You will find ery butter selling for the price it Is held, in Rogers vs. Union Benevolent around the corner a monument erected soc. No. 2 (Ky.), 55 L. A. R. 605, not "To the memory of a beloved aunt." to be properly adjudged in default for You see, it made no difference a long the dairy farmer. nonpayment of dues, where the amount time ago what the kinship was. All of accrued sick benefits to which he is these stones are not in memory of a entitled exceeds the unpaid dues. With husband, or wife, or son, or daugh-

efits upon dues or assessments accru- that monument away up on the River- depth of body, showing that she has 100 PER CENT CAUSTIC POTASH side drive, in the shadow of Grant's large capacity for handling and di-A stipulation in a contract for the tomb? 'Erected to the memory of an gesting the large amount of food that

right of a purchaser of personal prop- die, but who ever thinks of saying so erty to sell or use it free from restric- on a tombstone after the child is dead? quite high between them. This in- which she must have to be a great vendor is considered in a note of this costly monuments and tablets and maternity. mausoleums. They are erected, no

cut the timber, is held, in McRae vs. modern tombstone. On some of the Stillwell (Ga.), 55 L. R. A. 513, to make costly shafts I have seen in the newer it incumbent upon the grantees or their cemeteries I read the name of the dead, successors in title to cut and remove his birth and death. Nothing to tell such timber from the lots within a whether the dead was a father, a hus-

that on failure to do so their interest the dead. Well, that's so, I suppose. titles of milk is formed, she will conjudge can have.

"It makes you think a little better of the world to read that it has re- a sire and good, large cows, there missed a man who passed away in the high type of cattle for the market. hope of better things; that the beloved We would remind our readers of the aunt was not forgotten.

"As you pass out through the east gate, sir, you will see a slab on which from the day that they are born until there is hardly a letter to be de they are ready for the market. In no ciphered. But before the cuttings wore other way can so much of a saving be away they read, 'Hic jacet a Noble effected in the food of maintenance, Friend.' Does any modern stonecutter and in no other way can the highest ever cut 'Hic jacet'? And where will type of beef be grown. The aim of

out."-New York Sun.

Reviving Ancient Papyrus. Papyrus, supposed by many to be an extinct plant, nevertheless does exist in some of the lake margins of lower Egypt, and occasionally is found elsewhere, as, for example, in the famous mountain of Arethusa, in Sicily. Whether this be the real payrus antiquorum from which the paper of Egypt and Greece was made, or the papyrus corymbosus, abundant in India, and used for mats, is not so sure. But why should not the papyrus be added to our paper stock resources? It could prob- pound from some cows and less than ably be domesticated in Florida swamps and Louisiana bayous, says the Springfield Republican. Moreover, it might be planted in the vast marshes of the Amazon system. Something must be done to insure the constant supply of paper; the forests of spruce and poplar are not going to last forever under the drain of the pulp mills, and attention should be turned to the rank marsh grasses and sedges, among which there must be many which are capable of use, and so of cultivation. It may prove a mistake to drain and ber of milch cows in the United bury all our marshes, even in the States as 16,926,630, and it shows that north; and the apparently irreclaimable gulf inlets, swamps and everglades might well be experimented Clara felt on being promoted to the with by cultivating papyrus. The papyri that are found are brittle, after some thousands of years, but it is possible that the resources of chemzine, when the time came for her first istry may better that tendency. At all events, why is it not worth trying?

Pat Told Him.

An astronomer was trying to explain to an Irishman that the earth was round; but Pat could not understand how it could be possible. After some discussion the astronomer said:

"Now where does the sun rise?" "In the east," said Pat. "And where does the sun set?" inquired the astronomer.

"Shure, sar, in the west." "Then how does the sun manage to get back again to the east?"

Pat scratched his head for a few minutes, and looked perplexed. At last his face lighted up, and he shouted, quite triumphantly:

"Shure, sar, it slips back in the

Smallest Church in England. The village church at Upleatham, North Yorkshire, is claimed to be the feet 9 inches by 13 feet. The church dates back 900 years. Some of the tombstones in the graveyard are dated to empty the cans, wash, scald and

The model of the amateur artist is seldom as bad as she is painted.

CATTLE AND DAIRY.

The practice of putting cloth under the covers of the milk cans, which is common in some localities, should be discontinued, because it is a frequent source of tainted milk.

It is hardly necessary to discuss the practicability of the hand separator in gathered cream sections. All will admit its benefits. Under proper "It seems to me that the living of management they will increase the to-day are not quite so affectionate amount of butterfat materially and about their dead as their forefathers the quality of the product will be used to be. Leastwise, they don't much better than if it were handled by the gravity system.

The sooner creamery patrons make up their minds that they must feed their cows and give them good care the sooner they will get on the right to authorize the reduction of the bene- brance of a devoted wife'; just beyond, in the dairy business. There is certrack and commence to make money fit called for by his certificate, after he 'In the blessed hope of a glorious imrevenue only comes in for a few "There is a tribute to every one of months in the summer. With cream-

The mouth of a good cow should be large and the jaws strong and muscular, which indicates that she is a "Do you remember the inscription on good feeder. She should have great sale of a proprietary medicine that the amiable child,' is the reading, although her strong jaws are able to eat. She a specified price, is held in Garst vs.

Hall & L. Co. (Mass.), 55 L. R. A. 631, ies of New York a long time before you not to follow the medicine into the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She should have a broad chest and all the heart and plenty of lung capacity. She sho should have a broad chest and large should be thin and incurved on the wide apart, with the backbone rising give room for the large fine udder

An instrument in the form of a deed doubt, with as much affection as these spond readily to good treatment and having four fairly good sized teats set purporting to convey to named gran- old stones were. But you don't find we need to make her surroundings well apart. Large, full milk veins tees, their heirs and assigns, at a spec- any of the tender tributes cut on them pleasant and comfortable. We know, that carry the blood from the udder ber suitable for saw-mill purposes" have to look pretty closely for some other young animals, apt to continue wells" or openings through the large the habits formed while she is young. walls of the chest are indications of develop viciousness, such as kicking though he may be the very best judge, and crowding or any other undesir- can, with unerring certainty select a able traits, she will be likely to con- good dairy cow every time, for there tinue them; and so it is with giving may be some defect, in the internal tions favorable to milk production, outward evidence. But, affer all, the possible.

Once possessed of the right kind of membered a devoted wife; that it has should be no difficulty in growing a importance of feeding animals well Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

The excitement and the unusually will you find a slab or monument to a all persons who grow beef on arable farms should be to grow the same of the constitution of the constitut that quality that will top the market in price, as the extra cent or two realized makes the chief difference in the profits arising from the work.

MILK THE COWS DRY. A great many milkers are in too much of a hurry to get through milking to milk the cows dry. This loss may amount to one-half a pound of milk from each cow at every milking, as was found to be the case by a farmer who followed his hired man and milked all the cows after him. By this second milking he got over a one-half pound from others, but from ten cows he got five pounds of strippings at one milking. This to some does not seem to be a very large amount of milk to bother with, but if milking in general were done so carelessly, the total loss of milk in the United States from lazy milking would amount to sixteen million pounds per day. This startling figure is undoubtedly as correct as the statistical reports which give the numa great saving may be made by milking the cows dry. The last milk, or stripping, is also much richer "than the first milk, so that it is worth an extra effort to obtain it.—Dairy and

TO MILK PRODUCERS.

The milk-haulers must keep their wagons free from dirt and filth. 2. The cow stables should be kept well cleaned and bedded.

3. The feeding and bedding of the cows ought to be done after milking, as the dust contains bacteria that will spoil the milk cows ought to be done after milking, as the dust contains bacteria that will spoil the milk.

4. The milkers must not get anything in the pail from the cow's udder but milk. To aid in this matter a damp cloth may be used to advantage in wiping the cow's udder before milking.

5. In straining the milk the common strainer is not sufficient to take out the fine particles of dirt. A piece of muslin is a great help in addition to the strainer.

6. After a thorough washing, all pails, pans, strainers, cans, etc., must be scalded with boiling water to destroy the germs.

7. The skim-milk should never be rinse them with cold water. 8. Fresh milk should be cooled be-

fore mixing with other milk.

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